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U.S. WHEAT STATES JOIN SILVER BLOC

NEW AGITATION FOR BIMETALLISM.

> ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS POLICY

Washington, To-day. Speculation in the United States over the prospects of new monetary, move by President Roosevelt has been received as the result of conferences here, at which he is believed to have scrutinised a monetary programme.

The President first saw Mr. Eugene Black, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. Rene Leon, a prominent silver authority.

Afterwards, he conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau and Mr. Homer S. Cummings, the Attorney-General.

Devaluation of the Federal Reserve's gold a commodity dollar, and silver, were topics, but the results of the talks were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, the agitation fer bimetallism has spread in congreas from the silver States to those States within the wheat

Regarding the Treasury taking possession of the Federal Reserve's gold, Government supporters insist that they have authority to do this, but Senator Thomas insists that special legislation is necessary.

The Federal Reserve Board is reported as willing to credit the Treasury with the profit from devaluation, but is opposed to the physical seizure of its gold.-Reu

MONETARY POLICY IN AMERICA.

Roosevelt Confers With Officials.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegruphic Massages Ordinance, 1894. Recrived January 12, 12.55 p.m.) Washington, To-day.

The United Press learns from authoritative quarters that President Roosevelt, the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings. have discussed a general monetary policy, including the Treasury's recapture of the Federal Reserve gold supply.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

DEPOSITS BANK INCREASE

U.S. Insurance Scheme Effective.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL,

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Washington, To-day. A nation-wide survey of bank deposits in America, made by the United Press, shows that they have increased as much as per cent. in some cases since the deposit insurance became effeclive.

The retiring Chairman. Mr. Cummings, said that approximately 54,000.000 of individual deposits in 13,431 banks were protected by as much as U.S.\$2,500 aplece.

The United States Governmen has offered U. S. \$125,000,000 in the following donations towards three-month Treasury Bills to the the St. John Ambulance highest bidder, of which U. S. \$75,-528.000 will be useable to pay the

Bills maturing on January 17. The remainder will be added to Race Club Sweep), \$600; the Treesury's current U. S. \$750.40 Mr. Fung Kwong Un. \$90.40 000,000 cash belance. - United The first price in the Fanling

FRANCE TO RESTORE FULL **QUOTAS TO BRITAIN**

Bet. 1845,

No. 28,622

Understanding Follows Foreign Office Discussions

It is stated at the Foreign Office with the French authorities the have decided to restore. next few to 100 per cent, the quotas respecting "A very abundant list of

United Kingdom products." The situation will be further examined by the United Kingdom Government as soon as details of the forthcoming French action are known.-British Wireless Service.

U.S. WAR DEBTS COLLECTION

Senate Abandons Weird Scheme.

NO DISCRIMINATORY TAXES ON LIQUOR IMPORTS

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The United States Senate, without a vote, yesterday repassed the Liquor Bill after killing Senator Clark's amendment for a discriminatory tax on wines and liquor imported from countries in arrears with war debt payments, by 44 votes to 30.

The defeat of the amendment was due to the Administration members' efforts plus Speaker Rainey's statement that the House of Representatives would refuse it.— United Press per S. C. Gold Bar

MOTOR VEHICLES IN BRITAIN IN 1933.

Increase Of 85,200 Over 1932.

REVENUE FROM LICENSES

UP BY £790,000. London, To-day.

The gross amount received in Great Britain from motor licenses during last year amounted £20,201,000, compared with £28,-411,000 in the previous 12 months.

The number of motor vehicles, exclusive of tramcars and trade licenses, totalled 2,011,-800, compared with 1,926,600 the year before.

Cars registered for the first time last year showed a considerable ncrease over the number in 1982. -British Wireless Service.

FANLING SWEEP THEFT MININER

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Brigade:-Mr. Chau On. (winner of the 1st Prize Fanling Hunt and

Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. Hunt Sweep was \$80,587.

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PREMIER PROMISES CLEAN-UP AMONG POLITICIANS AND MAGISTRATES

PARIS, TO-DAY.

THE FATEFUL DEBATE ON THE BAYONNE BOND FRAUD WHICH OPENED YESTERDAY IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, HAS BEEN ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-DAY AFTER A SPATE OF RECRIMINATIONS WHICH BROUGHT THE MINIS-TERS AND DEPUTIES CONCERNED HASTILY TO THEIR FEET IN REPUDIATION.

A fine impression was created by the Premier, M. Chautemps, who finally rose and spoke spiritedly without notes. He professed unconcern whether his Cabinet was overthrown or not, but expressed his determination to secure a thorough clean-up regardless of personalities or family ties (the Public Prosecutor, M. Pressard is the Premier's brother-in-law) and to prevent a repetition of such scandals.

He promised measures against the Magistrates responsible for Stavisky's trial being postponed 19 Ames and concluded with a rousing appeal to the Chamber to rally behind the Government to save the Parliamentary regime and public morality.

Though the Right and Centre Parties were silent prolonged cheers from the other benches signified that it is most probable that the Government will emerge safely to-day.—Reuter.

BRITISHER'S DEATH DUE TO SUICIDE

Theory That Copp Shot Himself.

THREE OF FOUR DETAINED MEN SET FREE

Tokyo, To-day. It is learned from an authoritative source in Yokohama that a pistol was found within a few inches of where the body was found of Mr. Alfred Copp, chartered accountant, whose death has stirred up much speculation here. The finding of the weapon indicates that Copp apparently shot himself on the sea-wall, the body falling into the sea with the

Of the four British subjects arrested Mr. Kruger, a marine sur-Machine Company, Mr. Sheffield, --- Reuter. fourth mate on the P. & O. "Corfu," and Mr. Attree, third wireless operator on the same vessel, have

already been allowed to go. It transpires that Copp left the New Grand Hotel at 12.45. His watch was found to have stopped at 12.55, indicating that he was shot within a few minutes of leaving.

Although Mr. Kruger is still being detained the police tend to the belief of suicide, and his release is shallow water under the sea-wall. -Reuter.

N.R.A. Emblem On 4,000 Cases Of Fish.

Washington, To-day, The United States Customs Jones, Renter.

POLICE CHARGE CROWDS.

Demonstrators Erect Barricades In Roads.

Paris, To-day. Columns of Stavisky demonstrators, with renewed turbulence, tried to reach the Chamber of Deputies during the debate.

tered the demonstrators who were Church Cabinet, has resigned, leaverecting barricades in the middle of the main roads and using rail-|visional Cabinet.-Reuter. ngs as weapons.

Numerous people were injured on both sides, and plenty of arrests were made. — Reuter.

Paris, Later. Seven hundred arrests were made during the demonstrations outside the French Parliament yesterday afternoon.

Thirty police and 30 demonsveyor, is expected to be released trators have been admitted to the immediately. The other three men, hospitals, but hundreds of others Mr. Parsons, of the Singer Sewing are known to have been injured.

NEW MINISTER TO CHINA.

Sir George Cadogan Farewelled.

DINNER PARTY AT REFORM

London, To-day.

Sir George Cadogan, the recently appointed British Minister to China, was the guest of hon-FAISE JAPANESE our at a farewell dinner party Sir John Simon, at the Reform telegram from General Chiang Kai- sent. Club, last night.

Minister to London Mr. Kuo Thichi, Mr. Wei Cheng-chen, Viscount KUOMINTANG CONGRESS Cecil, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Sir POSTPONEMENT Philip Bassoon and Sir Roderick!

panese tunney fish bearing the George Cadogan were received ther postponement of the Knomin-National Recovery Administra- from the Premier, Mr. Ramsay tang Congress, scheduled for Janution's Blue Eagle" emblem MacDonald, Lord Cushendun, and ary 20, is likely, as many members which may only be used in the Manager Cadors was for mitter aspectally those closely as under the N.R.A. conditions— of Mational Department at the shell will all be also so storid. Foreign William Benter.



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of the constitution of their country, and its relationship with India. Separation from India is an important point of the discussion.—The delegation in conference at their hotel in London. In the centre is Dr. Miss Saw Sa, F.R.C.S., seated between M. Ba Pe and S. A. Tyabyi. Around them are Dr. Ba Maw, M. Chit Hlaing, M. Thein Maung and M. Shway Tha. Dr. Miss Saw Sa Studied medicine in England. (S. & G.).

CRISIS TROUBLE AT NEW RELIGIOUS IN GERMANY

Primate Left Without Church Cabinet.

INTOLERABLE POSITION

Berlin, To-day. Dr. Frick, tha, Minister of the Interior yesterday stated that it was agreed at a conference with pastor Bodelschwingh that the conditions of government of the United Evangelical Church of Germany were intolerable.

Pastor Bodelschwingh was a rival candidate for the office of Primate of the Church and is one of leaders of the opposition to Bishop Mueller, the present Nazi Primate. Meanwhile Pastor Beyer, the only Repeated police charges coun-minister left in Bishop Mueller's ing the Primate without even a pro-

CHINESE INSULTED IN GERMANY.

Offender Gaoled.

EXAMPLE FOR POLITENESS TO FOREIGNERS.

Berlin, To-day. German has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for insulting a Chinese merchant at a Duesseluorf restaurant, by calling him a "kaffir" and a "dirty Japanese merchant."

The accused pleaded for leniency, but the Court decided to make an example of him so that all foreigners should be shown politeness,—Reuter.

YOUNG MARSHAL'S INTENTIONS.

Receives Telegram From Chiang Kai-shek.

Shanghai, To-day, shek, but the contents have hitherto The guests included the Chinese not been made public,-Reuter.

have seized 4,000 cases of Ja. Messages of good wishes for Sir It is reliably learned that fur-

BANK SITE

Delay In Payment Causes Riot.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT AT POLICE STATION

A mild commotion was caused in the city at about 2.30 this afternoon when a large band of Shanghai workmen from the new Hong Kong and Shanghai building site marched through Pedder Street on their way to the Central Police Station.

A hundred yards or so ghead were a couple of Chinese foremen, who appeared to be particular about keeping a fair distance between themselves and the workmen.

It was learned at the Central Police Station that the Chinese subcontractor had failed to pay the men their wages and had been set upon by the workmen.

At the Police Station the matter was settled to the satisfaction both parties, the men returning to work shortly afterwards.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Sir J. Simon Reports To President.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING TO BE FIXED

London, To-day.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, accompanied by Mr. Strang of the Foreign Office, Baw the President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, at his flat yesterday and informed him of the present positon arising out of the "paral and supplementary efforts' now in progress through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Aghnides, Director of the ful defender of the Harmsworth understood that Marshal Disarmament Section of the Trophy against Mr. Hugh Scott given by the Foreign Secretary. Chang Hauch-liang has received a League of Nations, was also pre-Paine, the British, ace, was unin-

(Continued on Page 9,)

U.S. AIR ARMADA San Francisco-Honolulu

Flight. Honolulu, To-day.

Having accomplished the loncest single stage manued dight in history, the air American naval flying boats, which left San Francisco on Weinceday, arrived have yesterday. -- Reujer,

SERIOUS MADRID RIOTS BY FASCISTS

EX-DICTATOR'S SON INVOLVED.

DAGGERS, CUDGELS AND IRON BARS USED Madrid, To-day. One Fascist was dead ... and shot

several wounded in clashes between the Fascists and workers in the centre of the city, yesterday. The Combatants

used daggers, cudgels and iron bars. Signor Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late Span-... ish Dictator, General Primo de Rivera, who is the leader of the Fascists, was involved in the disturbance.

The Police charged. repeatedly, and 50. arrests were made.

Fascista, selling their newspaper, were the cause of the outbreak.—Reuter. [A photograph of Jose de Primera appears on Page 3].

SECRET MEETINGS ON RUBBER.

Smuggling Into Straits Settlements.

The Hagne, To-day. A further secret meeting on rubber restriction was held

here yesterday. It is understood that the meeting discussed the fixation of a high quota for native planters in order to discourage smuggling to the Straits Settlements. Discussion showed that the problem was surrounded by difficulties.

The meeting will re-assemble at Amsterdam, later.—Reuter.

GAR WOOD'S PLANE CRASHES.

Narrow Escape For Speedboat Ace.

ONLY A COLD "DUCKING."

Port Huron, Michigan,

Commodore Gar Wood, American motorboat racing ace, was involved in an aeroplane crash yesterday when the plane landed in a large puddle covered with thin

"It is understood that the success-

A later cable states that Garwood was uninjured. Reuter.

WARWICKSHIRE RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP, WIN

North Midlands Beaten

London, To-day, Warwickshire best the North Midlands by 15 points to 8 in the County Rughy Champlomhip at Coventry yesterday Beutet, The winning afteen is comprised mainly of players from Coventry

Winter Warmth In Home

Coloured Blankets Give Cosy Appearance.

MANY SHADES AVAILABLE

cheerful touch of colour in a bedroom is specially welcome in winter, and it may easily be supplied by the use of coloured blankets

These may now be had in the finest texture and quality, and in many lovely shades, such as old rose, reseda, mulberry, primrose, mauve, pale blue, and so on.

They may be used as top blankets, either with or without a bedspread over them. A neat finish is given by the silk binding at the ends.

For use in bed-sitting-rooms or in study-bedrooms these blankets are particularly suitable.

JUMPERS ARE HIP-LENGTH

Necklines Are Flat Or Round.

FRIVOLITIES BANISHED

When short jumpers came into fashion they had such an immediate success that many of the longer ones were put away in spite being in perfectly good condition -so but of date did they look at

that time. And now the very newest jumpers are almost identical with the hip-length or longer models that were ousted by the waist-

length type! Jumpers are now worn belted generally either flat and round- steel fastening like a curb-chaln. collar.



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found in fabrics for slip covers this

season. There are the basket

weaves in both dashing and more

somber plaids, homespuns with

autumn orange and browns streak-

ed through in broad broken stripes.

frieze with a diagonal self-stripe of

the wooly looking fuzzy knots

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and useful but they seem to have

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COVERS FOR



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FOR THE SPORTS ENSEMBLE.

Brown Suede Belts.

Brown sucde belts with big at a very slightly low-waisted line, square buckles in dark and light. and all frivolities are banished unpolished wood are popular. Anfrom the sleeves. The neckline is other brown sucde belt has a heavy

close up to the base of the throat- | Either of these would look good draped and folded in many ways, ensemble and polished wood buttons.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Pomme Gigolette Tomato Sauce Beef a la Mode Stewed Shantung Cabbage Boiled Potatoes Pear and Nut Souffle DINNER

Watercress Soup Creamed Mandarin Fish with Olives

Mayonnaise Sauce Breaded Veal Fillets Tinch Beans Baked Cauliflower Cream Cheese Roll Stewed Oranges Pomme Gigolette

dice, broil over a quick hot plate. Line the bottom and sides of a well-buttered charlotte mould with a couple of layers of sauted potatoes, add a layer of ham, a layer lb, cream cheese, 2 tablespoon cur-In a large family it is a good of sliced tomatoes, season each plan during the winter months to layer with pepper and salt, and fix securely with drugget plus a repeat until the mould is full. The strip of flooring felt all round the last layer should of course, be pota- the currents and finally the stiffly toes. Bake in a moderate oven for beaten white. Spread this on the

Pear and Nut Souffle. 6 Tientsin pears, 3 whites eggs, 4 oz. grated hazel nuts chopped walnuts, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, 8 tablespoonfuls of Many spring coats have swagger sugar. Peel the pears, cut in haif and core them and stew in a little High necklines are still shown as sugar and water with the lemon well as surplice blouses for dinner, juice. Strain, put in Pyrex dish, reduce the syrup and sprinkle over the pears. Whip the whites of erg with the sugar, fold in the nuts and spread over the pears. Sprinkle Something new in the puff-on-a- with sugar and bake in a hot oven stick for dusting the back has ap- for 20 to 80 minutes. This may peared. This one keeps a contin- be served hot or cold:

and serve with tomato sauce.

Watercress Soup. uous supply of powder, which 1/2 lb. watercress, 2 tablespoons comes up through the stick as the chopped potatoes, 2 hard boiled

egg yolks, 1 oz. butter, 1 quart stock or water, cut up the watercress and cook with the potato in the stock for an hour. Rub through a sieve. Fry 2 slices of bread cut into dice in the butter. Put in the soup tureen. Heat the watercress puree, season to taste. Rub the egg yolks through a sieve over the top of the soup.

Breaded Veal Fillets.

About 11/2 lb. veal, 3 oz. butter, 1 egg, breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoonful chopped paraley, salt and pepper. Cut the meat into 6 or 7 even sixed slices, flatten them with a cutiet-bat, trim neatly into round or oval shapes, and season lightly with pepper and salt. Melt an ounce of butter, beat up the egg. add the parsley and melted butter, mix thoroughly, dip in each slice of Wash and boil about 2 lb. of po- meat, and cover with breadcrumbs. A jumper hand-knitted in burnt tatoes, when cooked drain and let Melt the remainder of butter in a close up to the base of the throat— Either of these would look good or finished with a rolled polo on a beige corduroy sports endraned and folded in many ways. potatoes finely, and toss them in both sides. Dish up on a thin borfresh butter. Cut 1/2 lb. ham into der of mashed potatoes. Fill the centre with prepared French beans, nour a little gravy round the base.

> Cream Cheese Roll. 3 oz. butter, 6 oz. sugar, ½ pint sour cream, ¾ lb, pastry, 2 eggs, 1 rents. Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar, the yolks of eggs, a ninch of salt and the cheese besten with the sour cream. Mix well, add preserves the carpet from wear but 1/2 hour. Turn out on a hot dish, thinly rolled pastry, roll up, put on 2 buttered oven sheet and brush with oiled butter. Bake about 40 of minutes in a fairly hot oven. Serve or with stewed fruit.

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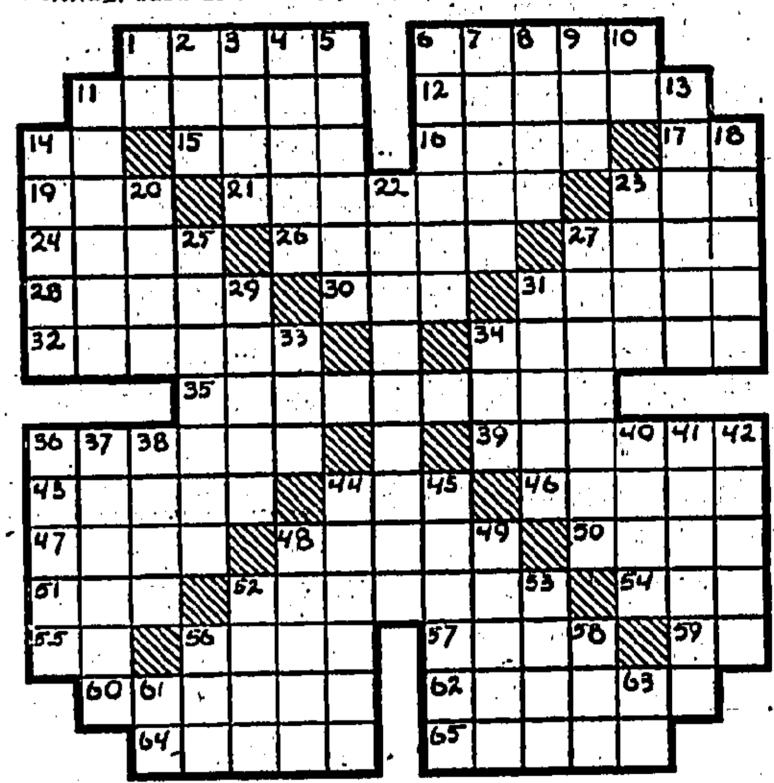
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HORIZONTAL 1-Throws 6-An item in one's property 11-0id, musical instrument

12-Glistens 14-Near 15-An American editor 16-Fine rock particles 17-Father (short) 19–An atom bearing an

electric charge 21-Lovers 23-Good (Fr.) 24-Narrow strip of

26-Earth (Fr.) 27~Guard 28-One afflicted with dread disease 30-Series 31-Mixture of flour and 32-A chemical to

contract the pupil of the eye 34-Special weight 35-Given in charge 36-irritates 39-Ascends. 43-Treats with tale 44-8mall child

.(abbr.) 4-Dogma 6-Asserts 6-Affirm 7-Portion 8-Wrongs

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 47-To vex 48-Burst (Scot.) 50-A windstorm B1-Answer (abbr.) 52-Rubbers 64-Wire messure 55-A liquid measure

27-Defending (abbr.) 29-Circles 56-Giri's name 81-Combining form. 57-Narrow twilled 59-Man's name (short) 33-Nights (abbr.) 34-Station (abbr.) 50-Proceeded with long steps 85-Narrow strip of

64-Boxes 65-The natural fat VERTICAL 1-Clerk of the Pcace

3-Breal: auddenly 9-Terminate 10-Tellurlum (abbr.) 11-An ecclesiastical

vestment (pi.)

3-Athletic games

42-A short line bearing a fish-hook

44-Exchanges 45-Block sucking fly of Africa 48-Newly married woman 49-Snares 52-Man's name 53-Speck

VERTICAL (Cont.)

South America

25-A Roman comic poet

20-Back of the neck

22-Showing timidity

14-Passageway

18-Mountains in

23-Foundation

Feather

leather

38-Wrongs

56-Epoch

58-Piece out

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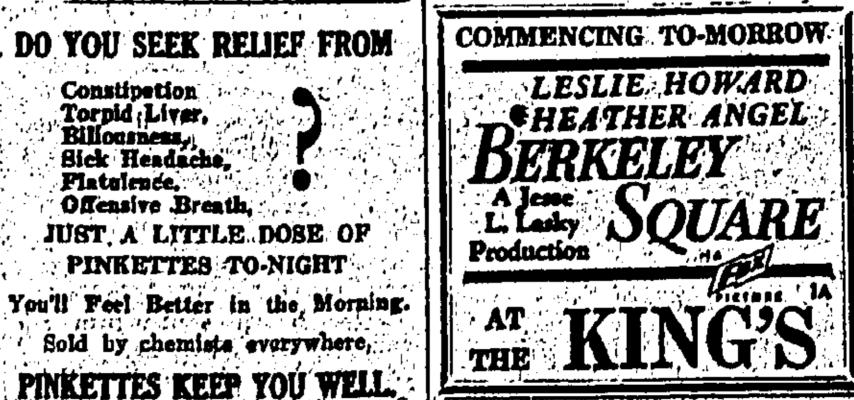
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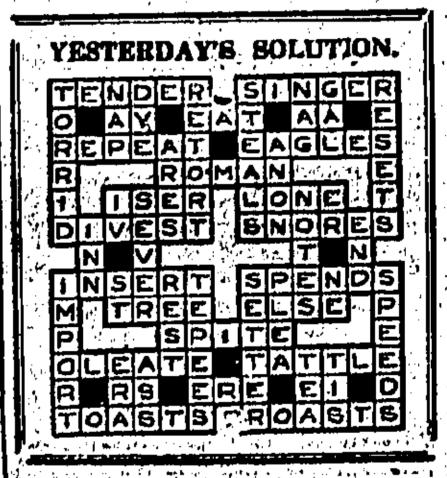
37-Contaminates

40-A country of Asia

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45-A vegetable The solution of the above with a new cross-worth pusses will appear in to-morrow's issue.





Bringing Up Father.

handle is pressed.

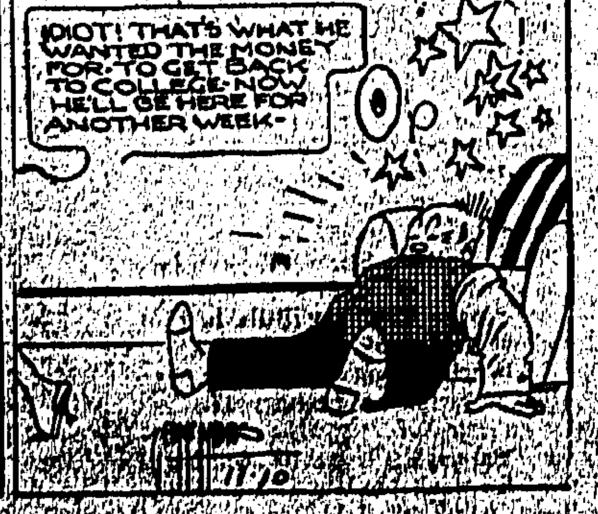
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BY ANCHORITE

XXXV (This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding). (Continued)

A, double is for penalties when: 1. Partner has previously bid. even if the opponents' doubled contract is only one odd, or 2. The doubled bid is at least two

no-trump or a four bid in a suit. Any penalty double must be based on defeating the contract by two tricks. A free double or a double on a margin of one trick only is never advisable. A penalty double of suit bids below game contract should not be made, unless at least one trump trick is held by

The Rule The Culbertson penalty double rule reads as follows:

Add the minimum number of honour tricks shown by partner's bid to honour tricks (and trump tricks, if any in the adverse suit) held in player's own hand, and subtract the total from 13. The balance will show the trick taking limits of the opponents' contract If now the player expects to penalizo the opponents by at least two tricks, the minimum margin of safety for any double, he may double when not expecting a greater gain at his own

dealer (South) opens with one club, spade, North holds: West overcalls with one spade, and Spades -North holds:

Hearts 8 5 of the one spade bid. There are 4 should be used whenever possible. tricks in spades, 2 in diamonds, plus | The overcall may be used in three 2 taking tricks shown by partner-different situations: in all at least 8 taking tricks. Op- (1) At a low stage of the bidponents can therefore make at the ding, by the responding or opening most 5 out of the 13 tricks.

known to doubler.

known to doubler. Partner should take out the ents suit.

conditions:

support for doubler's previous bid. freakish distribution usually with a and that the possible loss will not void, the Ace or a singleton in the be serious.

(3) When partner, in bidding, least 8 winners. ing the nature of his hand.

adverse no-trump is based upon a ate overcall in the opponents' bid fending hands. If partnership the response, whatever honour hands can account for 5 honour strength is held, and the bidding tricks, the adverse one no-trump must continue till game is reached instructions to sell by Public will, as a rule, be defeated by 2 A no-trump response does not nectricks. The combined hands should essarily imply I honour trick, but the honour tricks—a total of 8 out. The only instance in which ar

when holding an establishable long that suit itself. Electric Lighting suit. When considering a penalty Example: double, distribution must, therefore, South be chrefully considered.

These bids are closely related to No bid 2 Hearts the take-out double, but show, as a West's bid of two hearts shows bid made by an opponent.

Figure in Spanish Turmoil



Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera; (left) son of the late Dictator Primo de Rivera, who offered the services of the Fascist organization, of which he la leader, to the Spanish Government to aide in putting down disturbances which have taken toll of nearly 100 lives. At right Premier Diego Martinez Barrios who directs government forces in suppressing the

rule, a much stronger hand.

Overcall in Opponents' Suit With strong two-suiters and freaks, the take-out double should be avoid. In such situations an immediate overcall in the adverse suit replaces the take-out double; it is a strength and a freak showing bid. and is like a gigantic take-out

Example: Assuming that the Example: West (Dealer) bids one

Diamds AK. 73 Heart A Q J8 Clubs K Q J 4 2 Spades QJ 10 9 6 4 Diamds A K 7 and overcalls with two spades. Clubs 94 is one of the most interesting inthe correct bid is a penalty double ferential bids in Contract, and

ents having opened the bidding). Partner should leave in the (2) At a low stage of the bid- ly contemplated. He succeeded penalty double, even with a blank ding, by the responding or opening in photographing the capture of a hand, unless his hand contains any hand (partnership having opened rare white rhinoceros and after port. important factor which is not the bidding), in place of a forcing the animal was thought to be safetake-out or a forcing rebid.

penalty double when his hand con-ding by any player. As a rule this was recaptured only after a hard tains certain important factors un-bid shows that the hand guarantees and dangerous fight but in spite of controls of the first lead of oppon-the danger Nicholas Cavaliere, the

penalty double under the following An immediate overcall in the op-grinding and Mr. Buck says that ponents' bid suit, made by the de-lihis sequence alone has enough gramme. (1) When the distribution is fending hand, is a forcing bid to thrills to make a complete picture FRIDAY, the 12th January, 1934, very unbalanced (freakish), provid-game with the special meaning of in itself. ed doubler is not aware of it.

a powerful take-out double. This Mr. Buck also succeeded in cap- Selection—Rose Marie (Frial) (2) When it is evident that bid shows a containing at least 41/2 turing a King Cobra snake of repartner's hand is worthless against honour tricks, with a strong trump opponents' bid, provided, however, suit (4 sure trump tricks), or at that it contains some elements of least 4 honour tricks and a very

Cobra snakes were seen, they were adverse suit—the total being at all of only average size and rather than make this scene in a mediocre has seriously misled doubler regard- The player must always be prepared to find partner with a blank large snake could be found. Many experienced hunters claim that the

A safe penalty double against an hand. In responding to an immedicount of honour tricks in the de-suit, it is never necessary to jump a big game hunter, Mr. Buck establish 3 low cards in addition to shows a stopper in opponents suit.

in bagging while on his trip.—Reuof the 18 tricks. If the combined overcall in the suit bid by opponents hands can account for 51/2 honour does not require partner to take-out tricks, the adverse one No-trump occurs when a take-out double is will be defeated by at least 2 to 8 made first, followed by an overcall tricks. The count of honour tricks in the opponents suit. In this a strong heart suit. East easily for penalty doubles must, however, situation, the overcall in the adverse infers that West is not not forcing Selection. not be absolutely relied upon. A hid suit, far from being forcing of do so be would have bid two hearts (Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni) po-trump contract can be success showing a void in the opponents to rame, for if he had wished to fully made with less honour strength bid suit, actually shows strength in instead of doubling first. Any responses made by East are free and must be based on above infer-

West North East 1 Heart Double No bid 1 Spade This kind of bid is an effective weapon against a "perchic" or bluff

WILD LIFE FILM MADE IN MALAYA

Frank Buck's New "Thriller."

RECORD SIZE "RATTLER" CAUGHT

Mr. Frank Buck, the man who

found in the jungle.

"bringing home alive" a large as-

sortment of animals he succeeded

Hollywood.

brings wild animals back alive has cabled from Singapore that several weeks of good weather have en-

abled him to get all the material he wants for a new picture entitled 'Wild Cargo" which is now in pro-TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME duction, and that the film includes many thrills that were not original.

lly secured it managed to break Partner should take out the (3) In higher stages of the bid-loose and charged his captors. It Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. 1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. cameraman kept his cameras

cord proportions. It was his am- Vocal Gems-Follow a Star (Ellie) bition to make this scene in 1982 Selection-Bitter Sweet (Coward) when filming "Bring 'Em Back Alive" but although many King 7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio. The 20th of a series of lessons

fashion, he waited until a really 8.3-9 p.m.—Operatic. Orchestra!— The Bartered Bride-Pantasia

King Cobra snake is the most dangerous foe of man that can be Vocal Gems-Faust (Gounod) In addition to many thousand

> Pagliacci (Leoncavallo) Marek Weber & His Orchestra Vocal Gems-Die Fledermaus (Strauss)

Rigoletto (Verdi, arr. Tavan) Marek Weber & His Orch Vocal Gems-Aida (Verdi) Grand Opera Co

9-9.30 p.m.-A B.B.C. Programme, "Nuts and Wine" A programme of Old English

DIDENTIFIED AND DE -TO-MORROW -A MERRILY MUSICAL MATRIMONIAL MELANGE

Combally companies of a filter of the STARRING. RENATE MULLER (The "Sunshine Susie" Giri)

A Gainsborough Picture.



TO-DAY ONLY

PROPERTY AND PROPE

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AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

DEFYING A WURLD

GONE MAD WITH HATE

...TWO HEARTS THAT

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1-2.15 p.m .- European programme. 1 p.m .- Local Time & Wenther Re-

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music. 1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong

Relay of Dance Music From The City Magistrate's Court. Lane Crawford's Restaurant. 4.30-7.25 p.m.—Chinese programme. 7-12 midnight- European pro-

antonese by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells 5 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

(Smetans, arr. Fetras)

Light Opera Company feet of film depicting the thrills of Selection-

Grand Opera Company

Frederick Gricewood-Baritone The B.B.C. Male Voice Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate,

ALLEGED MURDER

Native Charged With 13-Year-Old Crime.

CURIOUS CASE IN NATAL

Maritzburg.

A 13-year-old warrant of arrest, tattered and solled, its ink daded and its corners dog-cared, was an exhibit in a murder case before the

The warrant formed part of the papers in the case in which a native, Lili Mtolo, was charged with 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota- the murder of another native at New Hanover in January, 1920. Following a tax defalcation re-

New Mayfair Orchestra. cently, Mtolo was arrested on the warrant issued against him in Light Opera Company. 1920 and he appeared before Mr. Jack Hylton & His Orchestra. T. S. Oliver, who adjourned the

The warrant bears the signature of the Magistrate at New Hanover on February 12, 1920.

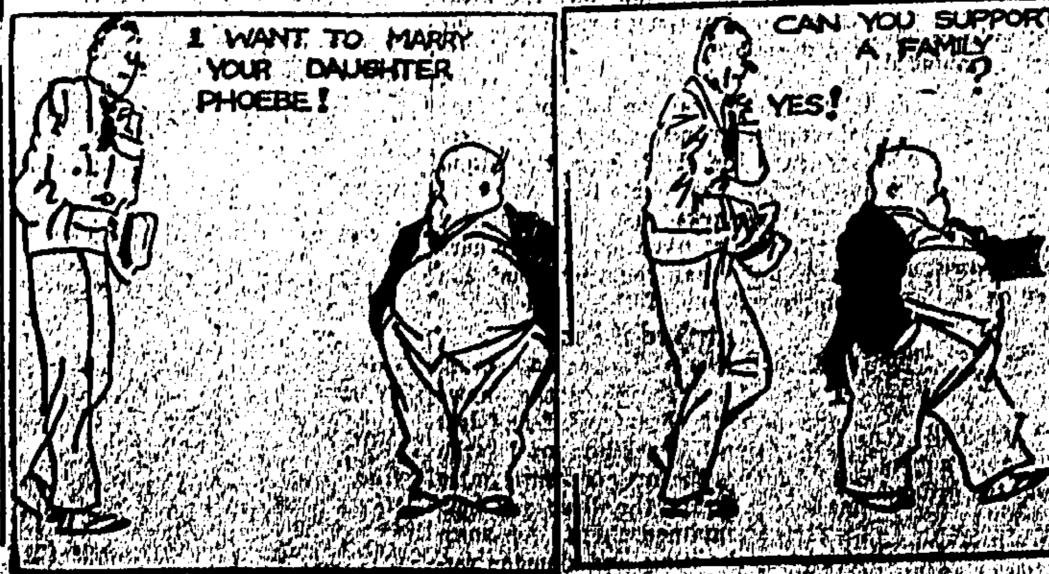
There is also on the warrant a small additional note to the effect that a native constable had arrest-Symphony Orchestra conducted by led the wrong man on the charge. Clemens Schmalstich. It was written in March by sergeant of the South African Mounted Rifles in charge of the police camp at New Hanover.

Early in April, 1920, the South African Police took over duty from the South African Mounted Rifles throughout Natal. The 18-yearold warrant must, therefore, be one of the last issued under the old South African Mounted Rifles: regime.—Reuter.

9.28-12 midnight—A relay of the Choord Band from the Ladies' Hockey Citth Dance at Lane Crawford's Resment. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the 10.20 p.m. Rogby Mid-day Press 12 midnight—Close Dewn.

By J. MILLAR WATT

POP-When A Man Needs Courage







64 CLUBS TO BATTLE IN THE F.A. CUP THIRD ROUND TO-MORROW

TOTTENHAM SHOULD BEAT EVERTON

WILL LUTON BE WALSALL ARSENAL?

TASK VILLA'S BIG **ASTON**

(By RANGER)

TISTORY IS LIKELY TO REPEAT ITSELF IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THE F. A. CUP TO-MORROW WHEN EVERTON, CUP—HOLDERS, VISIT TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR AT WHITE HART LANE. LAST SEASON NEWCASTLE UNITED, HOLDERS, WERE ELIMINATED IN THEIR FIRST ROUND, AND ALL INDI-CATIONS POINTS TO A DEFEAT FOR THE GOODISON PARK MEN TO-MORROW.

These fine football teams are far from being strangers in Cupfights, and the classic ring about the names, coupled with the splen- Plymouth did feats of the Spurs this season, will probably make the Tottenham ground only about half as big as the officials would like it to be for this gripping contest.

The Arsenal, climinated last year by Walsall in their first round, visit Luton, who beat the Spurs in the fourth round and were only beaten by Everton in the sixth round.

consistent from this season.

gressing far in the Cup.



TORIGGS will be between the D sticks for Swindon in their away Cup tie at Brighton tomorrow.

The Transfer System

NO ROOM FOR A REVISION.

PLAYER NO PAWN

the busy market place of professional football they are shaking their heads over the latest attempt to investigate and, apparently, improve - the modern transfer system.

Mr. C. Wreford Brown, the lory at home in the fourth round former Corinthian half back, is the Cup over Tottenham Hotspur o to press for an inquiry. I am a frostbound ground, and there are sur afraid his resolution, to be tabled to be visions of the Arsenal bein at the next meeting of the F. A. C. Council, will secure a cold recen-

For, look at it how you may, the Notts County inside right. there seems to be little room for joined the County from Wigan si a revision of the present scheme vears ago. of things.

The Money "Taint," But-

regrettable, but in profesisional football cash is the lifeblood of the clubs, great and small. Players in the Australian Test Complaints are increasing in Rugby The timely transfer of a trial at Melbourne declined an in- football about the persistent posching more than one soccer Cinderella. Larwood in action. In fact the majority of the Third ... Division clubs would a close-up of your own funerall go out of existence were the transfer system not in operation.

Transfer Rests With Player

TOTUCH foolish talk is heard from time to time that transfers courses, anyway. are nothing short of "bartering in flesh and blood," No such thing. Harvey has been described as

be transferred against his willno matter the size of the cheque ballet nulsance. dangled, as balt before the eyes of his club; The player is the chief man in transfer negotiations. He is no pawn, moved willy-nilly by now an inmate of an asylum. hard-headed football financiers. On him alone rests the final de-

\$26,000 Team For Twopence

Plunge Into the transfer mar- They fared disastrously. together an invincible team.



SPECIAL CUP **FORECAST**

(Exclusive to "China Mail") v HUDDERSFIELD

PALACE v Aldershot Manchester U. v Portsmouth v. GATESHEAD Workington SOUTHAMPTON v Northampton v West Bromwich CHELSEA v DERBY | Bristol City v WEDNESDAY Rotherham v Port Vale Charlton Chelsea, too, have First Division NOTTS FOREST v Queen's P.R. v Brentford opponents and recent holders of v Bradford the trophy in West Bromwich Alv Oldham

v Sheffield United. bion, and unless there in a very Birmingham great change for the better in Chel- BRIGHTON v Swindon v ASTON VILLA sea's football soon, this match will Chesterfield look a "good thing" for West Brom- GRIMSBY wich, in spite of their rather in-TRANMERE BOLTON v Middlesbrough SUNDERLAND Much the same has to be said of Millwall's chances, even against Wolves Accrington, for Millwall have been Cheltenham v BLACKPOOL v Blackburn

playing without confidence, and Manchester C. their position at the bottom of the LIVERPOOL Second Division table will be sure Luton to cause them a good deal of worry, SWANSEA LEICESTER and may even compet the club to pay more attention to its league WEST HAM position than to any hope of pro- BURNLEY

There are solid grounds for believing that West Ham will suc-

v Preston

v Southend v Halifax

v Accrington

y Fulham

v Lincoln

v Bury

v ARSENAL

v Notts County

v Everton (holders)

v Bradford City

v NEWCASTLE

v Orient

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1	seed at home against Bradford	· ·
1	A 45 for some Dissiples of their	DIVISION L
ľ	t -1 avenu hana (far)	Bowers (Derby C.)
ľ	Charlton, who will be receiving	
•		English (Liverpool)
1	Aldershot.	McLean (Huddersfield)
Ì	This tie will bring into opposi-	Guiney Countermand,
	tion the managerial wits of the	Dunne (Arsenal)
ł	brothers Seed, for Jimmy manages	Hunt (Spura)
	Charlton Athletic and Angus is in	Richardson (W.B.A.)
1	charge of Aldershot.	DIVISION II
1	charge of Aldershot. Strangely enough these two	Glover (Grimsby T.)
	brothers were thrown into opposition	Watson (West Ham)
ı	in the Cup last season, but in rather	Blackmore (Bradford)
1	in the Cup last season, but in rather different circumsatness. A year ago	Drake (S'hampton)
ı	Jimmy Seed's team, Clapton Orient,	
ı	was knocked out at home in the next	Rolliday (Brentford)
1	round (before the big clubs starten)	Topkins (Brentford)
l	playing) by Angus's team, Aldershot.	Nolan (Port Vale)
	nt Lea Bridge.	McNaughton (Hull)
	Turning to the London clubs	DIVISION III. (8.)
	drawn to play away, there is sure	Pearce (Charlton)
	to be heaps of discussion whether	Simpson (Palace)
	the Arnenal, who must play at Luton, have drawn another Wal-	Bourton (Coventry)
1	Asil.	Vinall (Norwich)
	Lust senson Luton surprised every-	Lake (Coventry)
ł	one in football by gaining a fine vic-	McKay (Bristol R.)
1	tory at home in the fourth round of	Nowton (Panding)
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1	a fronthound ground, and there are sure	41 4971 1 191
		Lythgon (Stockport)
' 	treated similarly by Lucon.	Wesley (Gnteshead)
۱ ،	(Continued on Page 11).	Bamford (Wrexham)
1		Cook (Chesterfield)
l	Bradford City have signed Fenner.	Hewitt (Hartlepools)
۱,	DIE 11000	Blight (Barnsley)
- }		Bell (Tranmere)
١	vents ago.	Robinson (Barrow)
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SNOOPING AROUND

ON THE LIGHTER

THE song of to-morrows' Cup-figh- | Constantine's contribution in the HE money taint in sport may be I ters: "It's a Long Way to Tipper- body-line bowling battle seems to yield

The timely transfer of a crim at blebourne declined an of players.

Player at a fat fee has saved vitation to see a moving picture of Players are egged on by hard-boiled As bad as being asked to watch

champion of 1932, has taken over try. the management of a London Restaurant,

The facts are: A player cannot having the crave of a ballet dancer. to a . Petersen probably thought him a

> The man caught picking pockets at an Aberdeen football match is

"Just like being at home," as the following a fall in practice, boxer said after he had had two teeth knocked out.

690 on wages, and transfer. fees ket does not necessarily mean . After one bad match a hawker that a successful bidder can gather was a selling photographs of the Take the case of Everton, who, son Park "All the Everton in the 1928 7 season, spent #28, I team for twopence," he

ary-and Further Still to Wembley." a little light from a dark subject.

No official steps have been taken TARRACKING John de Forest, amateur golf African footballers into this coun-

Britannia waives the rules,

against one of them. Medical students ought to know how to disable you to the best advantaged; the directors,

Fielding in the slips on Australian "Grade" crickster caught seven batemon out." No alips.

My young thing wants to know why he doesn't wipe it off.

What gives English football breezy character? asks a foreigner It may be fans around the ground.

Foot-warmers for football speciators wailed. Clubs getting cold feet?

SPURS ARE FAVOURED FOR LEAGUE

Wealth Of Reserve Talent.

HUDDERSFIELD'S CHANCE

H. Smith, the veteran Huddersfield outside left, has a

nice sense of humour. They gave him his fourth benefit cheque for £650 recently and this is what he said in reply to Mr. John McKenna, the Football League pre-

"I have been playing for Huddersfield for 20 years, and when I have done another 20 I shall be ready to go over to the other wing."

Seriously, though, Smith quite expects to carn a fifth benefit. He is still playing great football and staying the course with the youngest.

Smith has won all the honours the game can offer-international caps, League championship medals, and Cup Final medals. He has been three times in the Final.

It would be a glorious year for him if this season Huddersfield again carried off the championship. They have a great chance because their side is largely youthful and likely to go on improving.

But my own fancy is for the Spurs, whose players also have their good years in front of them.

Tottenham probably have the L ball world have been turn strongest set of reserve players in this week towards the 32 match the game-and all young. They in the first round of the R are at the head of the London Com- Amateur Cup competition, wh bination table with a clear lead and were played yesterday. matches in hand.

This strength in reserve is bound ground was frozen hard and to tell later on.

OLDEST CLUB IN DIFFICULTIES

Sheffield United's Future Not Very Bright.

DREW UP FIRST RULES

10 FETHE oldest football club in the sults: itself face to face with certain Ferryhill Ath. 19 difficulties, following the death of Marine 14 its mainstay, Mr. H. B. Willey, who South Bank was president and hon. secretary Bishop Auckland 8 Willington Moor Green 1 Y'shire for about half a century.

The club is anxious to get into Apsley touch with as many of its old mem- Enfield bers as possible. It hopes that those who have not travelled too Lond. far from home will be able to attend a meeting which has been call- Kingstonian. ed for the night of December 6, at the King's Head Hotel, She held. The Casuals

Formed in 1855, the club has Metro. Police had a continuous existence, al- Dulwich Hamlet 2 Finchley though, as every fit member joined Leaverden the forces, no matches were played Walthamstow Av. 4 Slough during the war.

The minute books for 1856-7 are still in existence, and in the posses- . Hetton Colliery 2 W.D.U. sion of the acting hon, secretary, Portrack Mr. J. S. Lycett, of 242, Fulwoodroad, Sheffield. The club drew up Rawmarsh W'fare 5 Nether Edge its own rules of the game, some of which formed the basis of the present rules.

THE NEW STYLE OF BARRACKING

Millwall And Cardiff Directors Criticised.

OFFICIAL BOX RUSHED

by football to stop the importation of South crowds seems to be taking a new turn. They have started on the directors now!

At Millwall the crowd kept up a running fire of criticism of the He knows quite a number of good These Hospital Rugby XV,'s are very team who are now at the bottom of hot, says a man who has played the Second Dicision, but the most langry outburst was reserved for

200 spectators waited round the Mansfield (1) v STYCKPORT players' entrance for the directors COUTHPORT (1) v New Brighton to cross the field from the stand WREXHAM (7) v Crewe (0) and follow the teams in.

The remarks that were shouted at them must have made their sars Watford (1) w Norwich (2) McInenley, of the Ollawa ice-burn, but what earthly good can hockey team, has water on the knes demonstrations of this kind do? At Cardiff Too

> at Cardiff. When the news CLYDE (2) v Cowdenbeath came through that Cardiff had lost FALKIRK (1) v Partick (2) at Brighton; 4-0 the crowd who had been watching a reserve game KII, WARN'K (-). w Hibernans (made a rush for the directors box. Oliken's Pk. (4) v St. Mirren (2) They remained there for some OUREN 0'8 (-), v Danden- (-) minutes, abouting and demonstrat ST. JOHN.



Chinese player in English professional football, will be playing at inside left for Stoke against Bradford in the Cup to-morrow

AMATEUR CUP

Holders Win Narrowl Against Wycombe.

OXFORD CITY BEATEN

London, Dec. 10 THE eyes of the Amateur fo

In almost every instance, light ball, bouncing high and w ly on a concrete-like surface, extremely difficult to cont Hence there were many unexpe ed results.

Only four of the thirteen Is mian clubs managed to through, the holders of the C Kingstonian, just Wycombe Wanderers by a solit goal.

Here is a full list of the world, the Sheffield F.C., finds Northern Nomads 3 Evenwood Tow

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2 Boscall Heat L.I. 5 Whitby Utd.

1 *1st Batt. D'ham Shamrocks 1 Stockton *Badsey Rangers 1 R.A.F. (C'we

St. Neots & Dist .1 (Northampton *Keynsham 1 Frome Town 2 *Poole Town Portland Utd. B'mouth Gasworks 0 *Weston-2 Morris Motor . 4 Ipswich Tow *Barnet *Sutton Utd. 3 Erith & O Chesham Uto *Hitchin Town

2 Great

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (North) At the end of the match about BARNSLEY (4) v. Carlisle (1) Darlington (1) v WALSALL

THIRD DIVISION (South) Scottish League.

FEWHERE was a similar happening ABREDREN (1) v Third Lanar ing and demanding new players. w Airdria (0)

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FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs at A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Foot-A ball League clubs will be found in the tables given below. Te assist in comparing the teams, actails of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted

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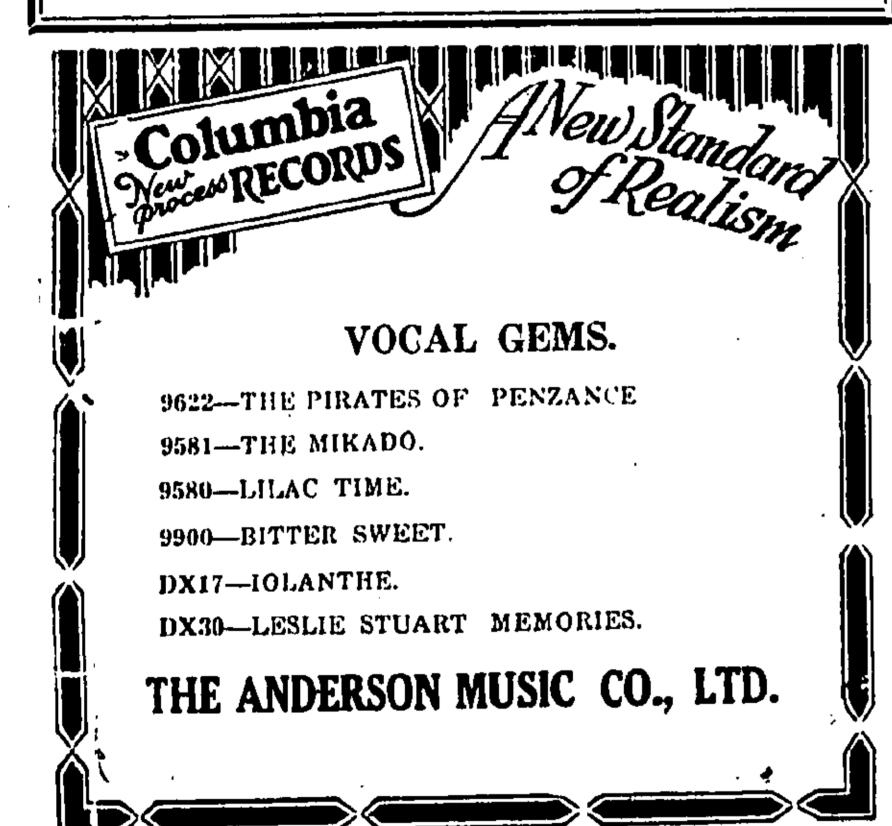
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Punjabis Prove Too Good For Lincolns.

PLUCKY DISPLAY BY LOSERS

(By IMP)

against a team better than them- G. E. D. Finch-Noyes (Kent); Lieut. selves, "B" Company Lincolns were H. Norman (Berwick) v. L. Goldman; defeated by 4 goals to 1 by "A" Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (R.A.). Company Punjabis in the First Round of the Garrison Inter-Com- Squadron Leader Keary or Mid. pany Knock-out Hockey Competi- Finch-Noyes; Lieut, Norman or L.

start, Barnshy and Marsh going Capt. P. J. Williams (R.A.) v. Mi close in the opening minutes.

minutes a terrific shot from L. Eastwick-Field (R.A.). MANGA SINGH struck the upright, and the spin on the ball curigive the Punjabis the lead.

work by Maynard and Reynolds with more success during their goal a little later. sent BARNSBY through to equal- constant raids. short range.

regained the lead when he scored and Gurbachan Singh. from a short corner, while just before the interval LAL SINGH in- Manson, Barnsby, Reynolds and Maycreased the Indians lead.

The second half was fought at a fast pace, many exciting and thrilling moments occurring, but

SINGH made the total into four. | sharing 2 goals. G. Singh soured P. White, F. A. Broadbridge; E. Mac-L/Cpl Platt, the Lincolns, right first for the Radio and Holmes G. A. White, A. N. Other, E. P. Finback, was the outstanding player equallised for the Medway. on the field, giving a brilliant all. The Medway also shared round display, breaking up attack gools with the Punjable 2nd KI on after attack

Recreio "A" Challenged In Caer Clark Cup

Miss Walker New C.B.A. Discovery.

(BY STICKS)

THE Hong Kong Ladies, cham- of 23 and 25 seconds. pions for the past three seasons, and the St. Andrew's Ladies should continue unchecked in the ing a training gallop follows on his Caer Clark Cup hockey competition. 0.51.0 effort a fortnight ago. but Recreio "A", also unbeaten, are likely to be seriously tested when MISS POPE they meet the greatly improved Central British Association team. The following are the matches:

H. K. Ladies v C.B.S. (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.) St. Andrew's v Recreio "B" (Marina, 3.15 p.m.) Recreio "A" v C.B.A.

(King's Park, 3.15 p.m.) The Central British Association have found a very promising fullback in Miss S. K. Walker, and her Saturday was very encouraging. the defence line, partnering Miss P. Woolley.

The team has now settled down to sound combination. and should fully extend the Recreio, although the latter team are favourites.

backs who will be very hard to sending passes to either Miss Churchanged after their victory over wing. the "Y" Ladies' by an only goal, and in recent friendly matches have given a good indication of the serious challenge which they were offering this year.

scorer, while Miss M. Basto, the captain, is outstanding in defence. Miss Pope Playing

fielding a very strong team for their match against the School-

who was unable to play in the trials in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Australia Ladies' while Mrs. B. Goldman is replacing Mrs. Selby on the wing.

The Schoolgirls will field the same team as that which gained the points against the Recreio "B" last Satuday.

Recreio Juniors' Change The St. Andrew's Club Ladies' are expected to gain their fourth successive victory when they meet the Recreio "B" eleven on the Marina ground. The same team which overwhelmed the strong "Y" The following is the draw for the Ladies eleven will take the field. (Continued on Page 11).

Incognitos Bu Big Margin

All Three Goals In First Half.

(BY STICKS).

IN a very fast game on the Marina ground yesterday the St. Andrew's Club hockey eleven ensity defeated the Incognitos by Capt. D. Dunlop (R.A.) v. Major W. part of play throughout.

The Saints wave a good all-round display. White and Broadbridge at back being exceptionally sound. | yesterday. ed it a few inches over the line to half, played a marvellous game, E. F. Fincher opened the scoring and had it not been for him the for the Saints soon after the start

Punjable:—Nowi Mohd, Tara Singh, ply, but failed to score, and before the Buggs Singh, - Kebar Singh, Dula half-time, R. Baldwin netted the position at centre-half in preferage against the Police Recreation Club on tain); V. White, Reid, Elliott, Mclise, giving Mohd no chance from Punjabla:-Nowi Mohd, Tara Singh, ply, but failed to score, and before Shortly afterwards DULA SINGH Manga Singh, Jagir Singh, Lal Singh Saints third goal after a good ence to Miss B. Pope. effort on the left-wing.

The Incognitos improved in the second half, but the Saints still held the upper hand, E. C. Fincher missing a "sitter" when in front of the goal. R. H. Wong in goal cleared a very fast shot from Pintos towards the end of the game. St. Andrews:-R. H. Wong: E. H. cher, E O. Fincher and R. Baldwin. Incognitos:--- C. Soures; A. A. Remeding, F. G. Barrost G. F. Victor, W. A.

48 HALF MILE

Atlas Burns Up Track In Training Gallop.

QUARTERS OF 23 AND 25

track record over half a mile is claimed to have been es-H. K. LADIES AT FULL STRENGTH tablished by Mr. Stephen Lam's Atlas, a new Australian who burned up the track in 0.48.0 with quarters

This time on the sand track dur-

OUTSTANDING IN TRIAL MATCH

Miss Churchill Best Forward.

MRS. LOWE SHINES

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

Ladies, at Sookunpoo yesterday. | captain.

Miss Wong, she did more for her Senior Shield the Borderers should China, the leaders, should have the forwards than Miss Wong, who, provide very stiff opposition to the better of the Young Indians. although she did break up several Lincolns and it would not be sur
A good game should result when he had eliminated Guy Cheng in the Miss E. Beavis and Miss M. of the opposing side's attacks, prise me if they reversed the the Lincolns and the Athletic clash Bryson are two very steady half- placed the ball blindly, seldom former result. beat. The Recreio seniors are un-chill or Miss Brown on the left

> M. Woolley had an off day, and could do very little right, although she scored the only goal for the Probables.

takes her time in clearances when (Kent) the right winger, and Smith | The following is my forecast:the opportunity offers, she will not (Suffolk) the inside right. They are including Miss Pope, make a very safe back. E. Gray was erratic and inclined to wander. She stopped several promising forward movements, but lacked sense of direction in her clearances.

> Mrs. Rose was very weak in goal and let through four very simple goals.

for the Mixed eleven, but hit wild-|Saints' selectors have done wisely. ly, her passing to her winger being very mediocre and lacking in

P. Gittens, who deputised for H Knill on the right wing, gave very promising display and flashed across innumerable centres which went abegging owing to J. Dalziel being out of position and M Woolley poaching badly to rob J. Churchill on countless occasions.

COLONY TEAM SELECTED

Lowe Secure Places.

MISS POPE

Australian | ladies | touring team this month was made after the trial C. E. Hunter, J. E. Jupp, L. E. Lam-G. A. Stewart, R. T. Talbot and J. R.

The most notable changes are the inclusion of Miss A. Fowler at left back in place of Miss B. Helbling and Mrs. M. K. Lowe in place The Incognitos made a stern re- of Miss I. Woolley at right half.

> The following is the team. Mrs. R. Rose (St. Andrew's). Miss F. M. Gray (H. K. Ladies) Miss A. Fowler ("Y" Ladies). Miss M. Wallace (H. K. Ladies) Miss J. Wong (BL Andrew's), Mrs. M. K. Lowe (H. R. Ladies). Miss H. Kalli (C. B. S.). Miss O., Brown ("X" Ladies), commencing at 4.80 p.m. Reserves - Miss B. Helbling (H. Pie Hellingsworth; L/Cel. Bentley, and P. White K. Lories). Miss B. Pops (H. K. Cel. Dands; Sgt. Harper, L/Cel. Yee.

LINCOLNS MAY MAKE CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL UP LOST GROUND

STIFF HURDLE PRESENTED BY BORDERERS

UNDERWOOD OR JONES?

NE-important outcome of to-morrow's First Division succes matches may be that the Lincolns will regain a little of the ground they lost last week in their race against South China and St. Joseph's for the leadership.

The Lincolns will be at home to the Borderers and will start favourites in view of their everwhelming triumph by five clear goals in their first encounter.

The Lincolns were completely outplayed in their encounter for the Singles title. He is partagainst South China, whereas the Borderers performed well against the East Lance on Wednesday and showed fine understanding among H.K.C.C. champion, in the doubles the halves and forwards.

The Borderers who are hang-

should

however, have fallen right of this

Sunday's Game

To - morrow.

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

SOUTH CHINA v. Young Indians

THIRD DIVISION

BUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION

PROBABLE TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION

and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward. D.

minson; Dudley, Cork and Bett; Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hoc-

Borderers: Smith; Mullane and

Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and Un-

derwood; ... Matthias, Harris, Fortoy,

East Lance; Harmsworth; Swain

North: Salmon, Horner, Lawton, Woods

South China; Pan Ka-ping; Li Tin-

and Gorman; Ball, Thompson and

commend (Captain), L. Rocha

Lincolns:-Deacon, Roden and

E. Strange and Bickford.

Hazlewood and Duncan.

Reserva-McKelvie.

and Tuley.

BORDERERS v South China

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w Royal Navy

v Borderers

A WOMPOON

v Athletic

(Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)

(Happy Valley 2.30 p.m.)

(Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)

(St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

v SOUTH CHINA

(Sockunpoo, 4 p.m.)

v University

v R.A.S.C.

(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

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Artillery

ST. JOSEPH'S

Jenkins, who deputised for Mul-, derers on Wednesday, but they challenge they have had during lane, is a good man, although not lacked stamina" in the second half their nine years of supremacy. in the same class as the latter, who and were run off their feet. is almost sure to be playing against In the Second Division the Navy and Club meet on the latter's the Lincolns to-morrow.

In view of Underwood's return to ground where the Club are expecthis best form in the Shield match ed to secure a win in view of the on Wednesday the Borderers' Navy being weakened by the calls debut game for the team last THE fine constructive display of Selectors will be faced with the of the first team. Miss B. Pope at centre-half difficult task of deciding whether She will replace Mrs. Hudson in was the outstanding feature in the to bring back Jones, who was forfinal ladies' hockey trial to select merly injured, or retain the ser-ing grimly on to the the team to meet the Australian vices of Underwood, their former of South China in the Second Division.

BRITISH CHALLENGE IN LOCAL LAWN TENNIS

Although not as hard a hitter as On Wednesday's display in the against Kowloon, while South at Chatham Road. The latter,

Navy Weakened

will be that between St. Joseph's Division Championship last year. and the Royal Navy. At present both teams have secured 18 points | On Sunday South China play the with two games in hand on Artillery in a First Division fix-likely to be faced with their biggest ture at Sookunpoo and should re-

J. Churchill was the outstanding The Saints are expected to carry tain their challenging position is Miss A. Alves is their leading forward, her neat wrist-work the day to-morrow in view of the table. being conspicuous throughout the the sadly depleted Naval team. South China have now definitewhich will be without Liddington ly given us an indication of their H.K.C.C. on Monday, February 5, Of the two backs, A. Fowler in- (Eagle) in goal, McGuire (Suffolk) strength, and are making a bold The Hong Kong Ladies' are tercepted nicely on occasions, but in the key position, McClurg bid for the retention of the chamuntil she settles down properly and (Eagle) at left half, Hudspeth, pionship.

> The Navy, however, are able to field the rest of their Lai Wah Cup final team and should be able to fit in several of the old-timers who played before the arrival of the Fleet

from Wel-hai-wel. The Saints will be without the East Lanca Of the wing halves, Mrs. M. K. services of Gomes,, their right Lowe was outstanding. She put in back who is being rested. He has tremendous amount of work not missed a game since the combreaking up the opposing attack. | mencement of the scason, and is Kowloon I. Woolley played a hard game badly in need of a rest and the

> Robertson Still Unavailable The Recreio entertain the Club who are expected to register their

first win in a month. The Club are still : without the services of Robertson, who is making a slow recovery from water on the knee.

Hynes will again be in the pivot position with Skinner and Andy Duncan on his right and left respective flanks.

Kowloon meet the East Lance at Sookunpoo and should secure their fourth win in 12 games. The East Lance looked very promising during the first half of their Senior Shield encounter against the Bor-

H.K.C.C. JUNIOR TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI in their friendly fixture with the Civil Kong Ladies' team to meet the Service C.C. at Happy Valley to-mor-H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, mert, A. K. Mackenzie, J. E. Potter,

VOLUNTEERS' ELEVEN

way, C. E. Gahagan.

the latter's ground on Sunday, com- Quade and Blake. A. C. Beck (Capt.), B. R. Davies, J. Hunter, L. D. Kilbec, R. O. F. King, sang and Lau Man; Leung In-chan, A. D. Lowson, N. A. E. Mackey, L Loung Wing-chui and Tong Kwan; McInnes, W. H.-B. Rigg, R. A. J. Simp- Yeung Bhui-yick; Tay Ques-liang, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and son and R.T. Talbot. Ng Po-kul.

LINCOLNS V H.K.S.R.A

Miss M. Woolley (St. Andrews). Lincolns against the H.K.S.R.A. (on Kowloon: Boyes; Everest and Mr. T. A. Mitchell, on the Council and Miss J. Churchill (H. K. Ladies), the Marine ground on Tuesday, Docherty; Boyland, Grant and Tillery; the Emergency Committee.

Lilley, Clarke, Harper, Beeson,

TO TAKE PART

DUFF TO PARTNER SULLIVAN.

Conqueror of Khoo And Lum in Shanghai.

LAST BRITISH WIN IN 1925

TOT since 1925 has a British player wen the Colony Lawn Termis Singles Championship, and not since 1921 has a British pair won the Doubles.

This year, however, W. A. Duff is likely to make a bold challenge hering A. L. Sullivan, former and the pair, will probably offer the Rumiahn cousins the most serious

Invited to play for Canada in the Davis Cup series in 1931. but unable to accept ewing to the fact that he was not in the Dominion at the time. Duff represented Canada at Wimbledon in 1930.

Duff won the Shanghai title, in 1931 when he beat Gordon Lum in heels the semi-final and Khoo Hoel Hye in the Final. In the following year easily he again entered the championship. though sorely lacking in practice, and it came as no surprise when Khoo turned the tables on him after

Injured Last February He was injured playing squash is Another very important game season in spite of having won the February of last year and has only

just recovered from it. Fully extended by E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman during the last two task in nine years. The British pair have already put in extensive practice in preparation for the Championship, which opens at the and for which entries close to-morrow at 6 p.m.

Sullivan partnered Goldman until 1932 when Teddy Figcher broke up his partnership with his brother and successfully paired with Goldman as Gilman's representatives.

(King's Park, 4 p.m.) Capt. C. H. D. O'Callaghan was the last British player to win the singles title, beating T. Honda in the (Kowloon, 4 p.m.) 1925 Final, while Dick Hancock and H. Hancock won the doubles title in (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.) an all-British Final in 1921 when they beat Major H. M. Edwards and (Club, 2.30 p.m.) R. Townsend. Sirdar Rumjahn is the singles holder, and partnered (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.) by his cousin "H.D." is the doubles (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) champion.

LANCS SPORTS

(King's Park, 2.80 p.m.) "A" Company Win Soccer And Cross-Country.

TRIUMPH FOR LT. BEAUMONT

TURING their stay in Camp at Farling the East Laucashires have played off their annual Inter-Club :- Rodger; Hill and Strange Company Football League for (Captain); Skinner, Hynes and A. Duncan; F. Fowler, Dominy, Howe, which pounts are awarded to-St. Joseph's:--- Marques; Souza and wards an aggregate for the Sports A. V. Gozano: R. Marques, Beltrao Shield.

> "A" Company have proved successful in the soccer competition, Ed-jonly losing one match.

The Company Hockey league is now in progress.

On Saturday a Cross-Country run was held and "A". Company again proved successful, Lient. Benumont being the first man home.

It is probable that the Novices Boxing Competition for the Martin

The appeal against suspension by Wong Mee-shun, South China soccer torward, was dismissed by the F.A. Lincolna. -- Wardle. Steams: Col. Council last night. He is to major a clough. Manghan Worrall. Robson, further appeal to the Appeals Board. Miss. J. Daltiel (H. K. Ladles). The following will represent the Clayton, Chapman, Evans, McGuinness Mr. R. Hall was elected to fill the C. White Cutter, J. Winch, G. Wincti

many, 2nd Li. Cotter; L/Col. Toyne, Martin, Martin, Ramaden, Wickets. in. hand require of runs 10.

Ladies) and Miss P. Cittins (Bt. Col. Charble, Bet. Resc. 14. Wilson Wildy, Parker, Thompson, Matthews, best the Virianagram's eleven.—Reu-

U.S.R.C. SQUASH DRAW. Big Entry List.

U.S.R.C. Squash Rackets Tournament, the First Round of which is to be completed by January 20: First Round. Lieut. R. J. Walker (R.E.) v. Capt. Despite a very plucky display C. T. Ingle (Lincolns); Squadron

Leader C. R. Keary (R.A.F.) v. Mid. Lieut. W. J. R. Grage (Lincolns) v. Second Round. Lieut. Walker or Capt. Ingle v.

Goldman v. Lieut. Cragg or Lieut. tion yesterday afternoon at Sham- Garthwaite; Coundr. C. T. Addis (Medway) v. Lieut. F. N. Elliott (White-"B" Company attacked from the hall); Lieut. M. H. F. Waring (R.A.) J. C. Reed (Kent); Capt. P. S. Cannor Mason, who was playing well in (A.E.C.) v. Lieut. H. D. Tollinton three goals to nil in a friendly engoal for the Lincolns, was rather (R.A.); Mid. R. F., Colville (Berwick) counter after having the better Mid C. A. Knocker (Berwick)

Two minutes later, however, good Lincolns would no doubt have met and E. C. Fincher added the second

Lincolns:-- Mason, Platt, Bacon, Brindley, Wilkinson, Lt. Cotter, Marsh

only one goal accrued in this half, H.M.S. Medway Lower Deck drew when after 17 minutes. JAGIR with the Radio at Happy Valley.

the Marina ground yesterday, play- M. Pintos, O. As Sousa, S. Reed and Dula Singh, the Lunjable centre, ing with only ten men.

Miss Fowler And Mrs.

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CONTROL OF TIN PRODUCTION.

Sir G. Maxwell's Reason For Resigning.

London, To-day. Explaining to the London correspondent of the Straits Times the reasons for his resignation from the Tin Producers' Association Six George Maxwell declared that the the New York cotton and wheat. Council's scheme for 8,000 tons of buffer stock would be likely to perpetuate control.

He admits that some form of control (but not the one at present January 11. being considered) might be useful for preventing violent oscillation in prices, but adds that before decid- of New York: ing upon any scheme producers is the objective.—Reuter. Total sales for the day:-

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London-T. T. 1/5½ On demand 1/51/2 Four months' sight 1/5% Credits 4 months' sight 1/6% On New York-On demand 37 Credits 60 days' sight nom. On Paris-On demand 605 Credits 4 months' sight 645 On India— T. T. 963/2 On demand On Shanghai-On demand On Japan;-On demand On Manila-On demand 731/4 On Singapore-On demand 621/4 On Batavia-On demand 58% On Saigon-On demand On Bangkok-On demand 1271/4 Sovereigns bank buying rate 1/61/8 Bar Silver per oz. . . . 19 3/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native Interest 31/2% p.s. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 311/4 dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/2% prem.

CONDON EXCHANGER.

London,	Yesterday.
Paris	83 3/32
New York	5.08%
Montreal ,	5.0914
Bruseels	23,46
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Amsterdam	
Milan	62 3/16
Berlin	13.78
Stockholm	
Copenhagen	
Oalo	19.90
Vienna	291/4
Prague	1091/4
Helsingfors	2261/2
Madrid,	39 9/16
Lisbon	109%
Athens,	5821/4
Mucharest	550
Belgrade	240
Rio	
Buenos Aires	85%4
Montevideo	35%
Bombay	1/6 1/16
Bhanghai	1/4 1/16
Hong Kong	1/5%
-Yokohama	1/21/4
Silver Spot	19 8/16
Silver Forward	1914
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COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKETS

New York, Jan. 12. ceived the following quotations on rubber, silk and silver exchanges New York:-

SILVER.

must have a definite policy, approved Mar. ...44.65 44.66 44.66 44.70 Brutton and T. A. Barry, as proxy luen, intimated that the charges her name to "TOORAK" and to ed Deposits received for one year or and declared by the Governments of May45.15 45.21 45.18 45.18 shorter periods at rates which will be producing countries, that de-control July45.68 45.68 45.74 45.74 quoted on application. 102 contracts of -- 91 contracts of 25,000 ozs each 25,000 ozs each

Market :- Steady. RUBBER. Exchange Rubber: Commodity

Inc. of New York: Jan. 10. Jan. 11. March 9.06 May, 9.28 July, 9.51 Total sales for the day:-56 contracts — 78 contracts NATIONAL SILK EXCHANGE.

Jan. 10 Range Jan. 11 Range Jan.1.34 1.36 1.35½ 1.37 SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange:

Jan. 10. Jan, 11 March 1.22 Market :- Steady. COTTON. change: Mar. ...10.84 10.84

Cotton: New York Cotton Ex-Jan. 10 Range Jan. 11 Range 20 Rails 10,89 10.90 May11.01 11.02 11.06 11.06 July11.16 11.16 11.20 11.20 Oct.11.31 11.32 11.39 11.39 Dec.11.47 11.47 11.55 11.55 Middling Spot ...11.05 11.10 CHICAGO WHEAT.

May 865% July September 861/2 Total sales for the day:--bushels

10.000,000 - 10,000,000 NEWLY MINED GOLD: (WASHINGTON).

Reconstruction Finance Corpn's buying price,

NEW YORK METALS.

Copper, March, per lb. 7.00 7.05 ally quiet. Tin, March, per lb. .: 51.60, 52.30

SMALL COINAGE AT A PREMIUM

Checking Hoarders And Manipulators,

GOVERNMENT ACTION TO BE TAKEN

The Government is taking steps to prevent the hoarding or cornering of small coins of local currency, on which there is a considerable premium to-day, according to the Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen.

Mr. Breen, stated:-"The Government is aware that there is a big premium to-day on subsidiary coins and they have adopted a fixed policy which will ultimately bring those coins, the five-cent piece, down to parity:

"The premiums have varied in the case of the former from four per cent, to its present figure which is approximately one per cent. whilstothe premium on copper coin has fluctuated from 12 to 9 per cent, or less. The premiums

vary, from day to day. "In recent months the Government has imported very large quantities of these coins but the removal of the premium has not yet been brought about. However, interest allowed on Current AtChesises and Letters of Credit and,
Junta.

Deposits received for fixed periods of its theroughly equipped Travel DePoreign Exchange transacted. Stocks the line defeated, as the Governand bonds bought and sold. Loans ment has large consignments on the way and in addition has placed United States Steel ... 48% 40% larger orders than ever before for XD.:—*; BID.:—**

THEATRE COMPANY MEETING

Hong Kong Amusements Limited.

FURTHER THREE WEEKS' ADJOURNMENT.

The annual general meeting of Hong, Kong, Amusements, Limited, which was adjourned from D'Almada, senior, at the Central December 29 until this morning on Police Court this morning, the account of important litigation charges against Mr. Yung King-in, pending between the Company and Chairman of Directors of the Yelthe United Theatres, Incorporated, low Taxicab Company, Ltd., of Mesars, Asia Landa Ltdl have res of Shanghai, was again adjourned issuing a false balance sheet of the for a further period of three weeks. Company for the year 1932, with I, FRED D. TRACY of Hong Kong

on, the Commodity Exchange Inc. the Board, of Directors, presided and was supported by Mr. Ma the Company, of emberzling a sum Act, 1894, in respect of the ship. Closing Commodity Prices on Tsui-chiu, a Director, Mr. H. J. of \$80, the money of the Company, "VOCO" of Hong Kong Official Armstrong (Solicitor to the Com- were withdrawn with the consent of number 149960 of gross tonnage pany), Mr. C. S. Rosselet (Secre- the Magistrate, Mr. E. W. Hamil- 8626.68, tons, register tonnage Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc tary) and the following. Share-ton. holders:-Messrs. D. M. Biggar, Mr. D'Almada, appearing on be-Standard Transportation Company, Jan. 10 Range Jan. 11 Range D. L. Strellett, P. H. Sin, G. H. K. half of the complainant, Lam Pak- Limited, for permission to change for Mr. Li Tae-fong,

meeting be adjourned for a fur-left the Court without a stain on pany, Limited. ther three weeks for the same rea-their character. son as previously. The important litigation proceeding between the Company and certain interests Shanghai had not been concluded a criminal action and that it arose and he thought no effort should be out of an internal dispute. spared to bring the litigation to a satisfactory conclusion.

Mr. D. M Biggar seconded the motion, which was put to the meeting and carried.

EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York. Yesterday

Dow Jones Averages. Tast To-day's Changer cises. Aver. Aver.

30 Industrials 99.77 99.38 .39 down41.58 42.01 .43 up Jan. 10.76 10.76 10.82 10.82 20 Utilities 23.99 24.83 .84 up 40 Bonds85,44 86,07 .63 up

Index49.97 49.67 .30 down Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:-Rails and utilities were the market leaders to-day. The tion of the rail bond market is encouraging technical observers to find fault with the inability of in-Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: dustrials to overcome resistence. Jan. 10. Jan. 11. We think the position of rails and deceased's family. utilities strong enough to continue a lack of aggressive buying. Cot ammunition without a permit Jan. 10 Jan. 11 the opening but buying was not aggressive. Price fixing was responsible for most of the buying. per oz. 34.06 34.06 Silver: The opening advance tracted some bank selling and long Jan. 8 Jan. 11 profit-taking. Trading was gener-

Business Done:-1,700,000 shares. Lest To-day's

1	LABI	TO-GEA!
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Air Dadware		\$
Air Reduction	. 98%	97
Allied Chemical & Dye	.147%	146
American Can American Smelting	. 9814	9614
American Smelting	4546	4214
American Tel & Tel	11814	115
American Tobacco "B"	71	202
American Waterworks	104/	70%
Anneonda Conner Minter	18%	20%
Anaconda Copper Mining	18%	
Auburn	50 1/4	49 %
Bendix Aviation	. 17 % :	· 171/4
Borden Co Canadian Pacific J. L. Case	20%	20%
Canadian Pacific	1514	15%
J. L Case	70%	69%
Caterbillar Co	25	9414
Chase National Bank	24 12	24 % 1
Chrysler Motors	- 67	
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Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	. 88 % .	40%
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Du Pont de Nemours	94	9314.
Eastman Kodak	8 1	801%
Clectric Auto-lite Co	1914	194
Electric Bond & Share	1914	144
Electric Power & Light	- K	54
General Electric	101	901/
General Foods	041	
Conduct Makana	34 72	34%
General Motors	38	85%
Gillette Safety	934.	91%
Gold Dust		. 16%
Internat Harvester	40%	40
Internat Tel & Tel	15%	1614
Liggett & Myers "B"	78	1.77%
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National Riscuit	ADLL	48%
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National Dairy Products	. 1071	
Olis Elevator	10.4	16%
Pacific Gas & Electric	16%	17%
Packard Motora	4	374
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Standard Oil Co of N.J.	ME	44%
Socony-Vacuum Corpn	164	
Para Cama	004	. 601/
Texas Corpn	#0 %	2814
TANS-AMENICA	0%	
Union Carbide & Carbon	45%	46%
Union Pacific	114.6%	114
United Air & Transport United Corns United States Steel	31 1/3	324
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CHARGES AGAINST DIRECTORS

Yellow Taxicab Co. Dispute.

COMPLAINANT WITHDRAWS BOTH ALLEGATIONS

On the application of Mr. F. X.

arose from alleged discrepancies in have her registered in the new name Mr. Strellett proposed that the should be stated that the defendants by Standard Transportation Com-

first defendant, said that the matter Registrar of Shipping at Hong was ground for a civil rather than Kong within seven days from the

The Magistrate made the order in the terms asked.

LOCAL NEWS

A Dinner Dance will be held to-Hotel, and a Tea Dance on Sunday.

turn to port this evening from exer- "A" to "G"

bound from New York, sailed from ed to give their forms either to our Shanghai to-day and is expected to representative or return same to the

Dr. C. C. Wu will be held in his after JANUARY 16TH, 1934. residence, 3 Hing Hon Road on March 3. Messages of sympathy If you desire our representative to and condolence are being continually! received from overseas Chinese by

Jean Geromini, a French subject, opening this market was firm but was vesterday fined \$250 by Mr promptly reacted on professional Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magisoperators turning sellers. There tracy, for being in possession of an automatic pistol and 50 rounds of

Col. J. H. Morris, D.S.O., O.B.E., who has been appointed Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport to the China Command in place of the late Col. A. H. Kinnaird Watson, arrived yesterday by the s.s. (Ranpura.

A meeting to consider the formation of a Cornish Society and/or the holding of an annual reunion o Cornish residents in Hong Kong is to be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday. All interested are cordially invited to at-

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Chow: Yeung, Wan, a lorry driver, by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, for cutting across Queen Street, at Connaught Road West. Traffic Sergeant Paton said that he was testing a car at the time and had to apply the brakes suddenly to avoid a collision.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Prices Advance.

The dollar continues steady, opening to-day at 1/51/2. Spot silver advanced 1/16 yesterday, closing at 19 8/16, while forward moved up 1/4, closing at

The cross rate, London on New York, is £-G\$5.09%, and New York on London is & G\$5,08%;

Fair, with fresh north queterly. winds, is, the dorecast leaved today by the Royal Observatory,

ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB, REMINDER

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

ENTRIES CLOSE on SATURDAY, 18th January.

NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME,

Mr. J. M. Noronha, Chairman of intent to defraud, and against Mr. hereby give notice I have ap-Cheng Yew, Managing Director of plied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping 5204.56 tons, heretofore owned by

Any objections to the proposed Mr. M. K. Lo, counsel for the change of name must be sent to the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong this 12th day of January, 1934.

· (Signed) F. D. TRACY, Secretary. Standard Transportation Co., Ltd.

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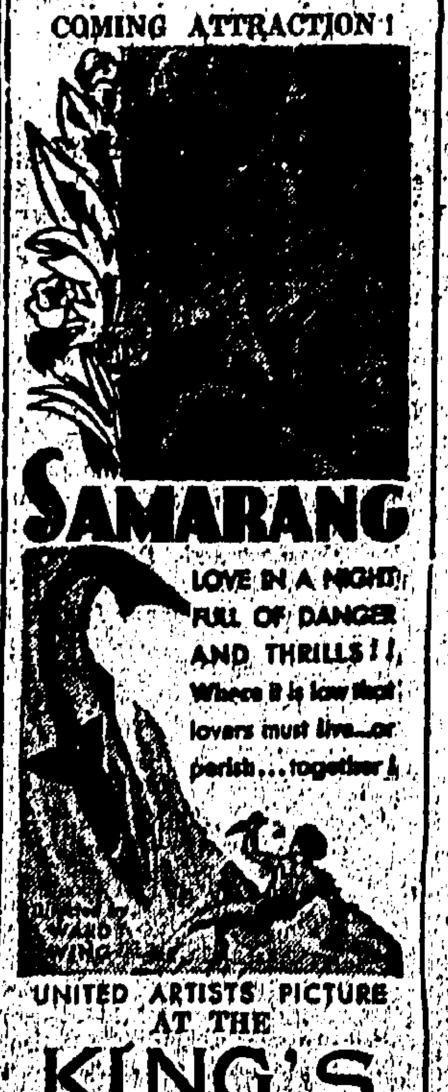
morrow evening at the Repulse Bay WIRMS are hereby notified that no further forms will be ac-H.M.S. Berwick, of the Fifth cepted for the "HONGS" SECTION Cuiser Squadron, is expected to re- (except addenda) for all Firms

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NANNING RADIO SCHOOL

Kwangsi Government

Programme. ALL DISTRICTS COMPELLED

TO SEND STUDENTS

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Wuchew, Jan. 9. The Kwangsi Provincial Government has established a Primary Radio School at Nanning, the capital city of Kwangsi Province. The opening of this new school is the first step taken by the Government toward introducing radio reception

in the Province. In furthering its radio pro- 10.04 , A. Sommerfelt H. C. Pokins. gramme the Government compels 10.08 each one of the 110 Districts of Kwangsi Province to send one student to the Radio School at the 10.16 ... expense of the local District.

After attending the Radio School 10.24 for a period of three months, the 10.28 successful students are graduated and return to their respective dis- 10.26 .. J. D. Kinnaird A. Mac- ary 7, 1933, left local estate valued tricts, where they put into operation a modern aux-tube battery receiving set, which is furnished by 10.44 the Provincial Government at the 10.48 expense of each district.

All expenses connected with the 10,56 operation of the radio sets are borne | 11.00 by the Districts where the sets are 11.04 operated, including a salary of \$20 per month to the radio operator.

In some of the Districts where 11.12 students have graduated and re- 11.16 turned, the receiving sets are giving good service and, with suffi- 11.20 cleat dry battery power, as many as 11,24 ten broadcasting stations have been 11.28 logged by the operators.

The stations tuned in include 11.32 " Nanking, Tokyo, Manila, Hong 9.32 a.m. C. T. Stellingwerff R. A. Kong, and Canton. For the most part, however, they are content with receiving the daily news broadcast from Nanking,

The radio sets have been pur- 10.12 chased from Hong Kong, and bear the name of the dealer

AUSTRALASIANS IN HONG KONG

Association Elects New Committee.

ANNIVERSARY DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

A special meeting of the Autralian and New Zealand Association was held yesterday afternoon purpose of electing a Committee. Dr. H. D. Matthews presided.

The following were elected:-President, Dr. H. D. Mathews; Vice President, Mr. F. Neill: Hon. Secretary, Mr. N. Stockton; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. M. KeMcher; Committee Members, Messrs. Hunter, A. W. Ingram, C. Tatham, J. R. Way and J. Wolfe.

Forthcoming Functions. Prior to the conclusion of the Hughes. Meeting Dr. Matthews reminded on January 26 to celebrate the first Colony in Australia.

Members were also informed that the Australian University Rugby football team would arrive dinner to be held on March 1 were in the Colony next Thursday, and left in the hands of another Subthat a tiffin, at which they would Committee, consisting of the Presi- 618. be present, would be held at the dent, Vice-President and Hon. Secre-Exchange Restaurant.

UNEMPLOYED MAN GAOLED.

Coat Snatched From Outside Shop.

Li Hung, unemployed, convicted of stealing an overcont from 294 Des Voeux Road Central, was this morning sentenced to six weeks' hard Labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy.

Inspector Brennan, prosecuting, to snatch the coat, which was hanging outside the shop, using such force that the book was straighten-



GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling Pairings.

THE following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling on Sunday:-

OLD COURSE 9.28 n.m. C. Milne H. Hampton. W. M. Thomson H. H. Hodger C. T. A. Pearce L.

L. B. Holmes J. Forbes. G. F. Rees H. H. Beddow. Major Eastwick Field Capt.

S. S. Perry D. Ellie. A. E. Thompson D. Harvey. H. F. Phillips R. S. John-" C. W. F. Booker T. Monaghan. D. L. Prophet J. C. Dovey.

H. Hutchen J. N. Grant. H. N. Williamson P. S. G. F. Hole G. W. Sewell. W. S. Hillier L. Goldman. D. K. Hislop N. J. Perrin. A. B. Raworth S. H. Dod. tung, student.

D. H. Blake E. des Voeux. NEW COURSE.

O. Gordon L. C. Grover. R. C. and Mrs Webb. J. N. Owen J. P. Warren. Mrs. Mackie Miss Thomas. A. B. Purves A. D. Hum-Mrs. Perrin Miss Chalmers.

Mrs. Hillier Mrs. Goldmon Mrs. Kinneird Mrs. Mac-N. Garland W. O. Lambert Mrs. Garland Mrs. Lambert

LOCAL ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting. OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong St. David's Society at the Gloucester Building for the took place last evening in the the French Hospital of Mr. Andrew basic recipes. General Chamber of Commerce William Millar, of Lockhart Road, room, Chartered Bank Building, a well-known local resident, at the Mr. R. R. Davies presided.

APPOINTED.

Mr. E. C. Thomas was elected President for the coming year and and came to Hong Kong when Mr. W. H. B. Thomas Vice Presi- child with his parents. He was dent, while Mrs. H. G. Hooper was educated at the old Central Governappointed Hon. Secretary and Tren- ment School Hong Kong and for surer. Committee members elected ten years was employed at Taikoo were Messrs. Lloyd Jones. E. Price, D. F. Davis, Evan Jenkins, In 1912 Mr. Miliar was employed Captain Pritchard and Harry Owen- at the Hong Kong and Whampon

members that a Gala Dance would ment of new members was elected, be held at the Peninsula Hotel comprising the President, Vice-Pre- ors as clerk of works. Nine years index. the sident, and Hon. Secretary; the Rev. later he set up in a business of his Anniversary of the foundation of Mr. E. G. Powell and Mr. Evan own as a building contractor. Jenkins.

Annual Dinner.

The arrangements for the annua

The Hon. Secretary was empower ed to extend an invitation to the Welsh Fusiliers, expected to arrive in the Colony during the year.

ANTI-MUI-TSAI SOCIETY.

Officials For 1934 Elected.

The results of the election of officials for the Anti-Mui Tsai Soment, Mr. Wong Tat-sun.

LOCAL ESTATES Chinese High Official

\$10,300 LEFT BY U. S. CHINESE LADY.

Leaves \$17,200.

Chu Chao-hsin, alias Chao Tsiuchu, alias Ding Ching, alias Ding Hing, alias Chu Ting-ching, late Inspector General for Foreign Affairs for the Five South-Western' Provinces of the Republic of China, R. who died at No. 7 Sui Ning New Street, Wy Oy West Road, Canton. A. M. Parker J. Coulthart. on December 11, 1932, left local es-C. E. Moore N. K. Little- tate sworn under \$17,200.

The deceased left a widow Chu Lok-sze, and four sons. The widow B. D. Evans T. S Whyte being declared mentally unsound Chu Shu-nan, alias Charles Chu, alias Charles Chu-shu, the eldest son applied for and has been grant-W. J. Waddington T. H. A. ed Letters of Administration to the

Lee Jung Qui-moy, alias Jung D. J. Geogh R. I. Cherrill. Qui-moy, alias Qui-moy, married J. W. Mayhew H. H. Pethick woman, late of San Francisco, California, U.S.A., who died on Februat \$10,300. Letters of Administra-C. tion have been granted to James Templer Prior, solicitor and lawful

C. Mah Soo, alias Ma Sze, alias Ma Chun-po, late of Nam Long Villege, Toi Shan District, Kwong W. A. Stewart T. R. Tung, who died intestate on July 21, 1933, left local estate sworn un-C. Thwaites E. C. Hum-der \$5,800. Letters of administration have been granted to Ma Kwok-

Yeung Hop, late of Nam Chong A. C. I. Bowker J. R. Hin- Village, Hok Shan District, Kwangtung, who died on October 28, 1933, C. H. Bradley E. H. Wil. left local estate valued at \$4,200. Letters of Administration have A. E. Lissamen I. H. Geare, been granted to Yeung Lau-shi.

Wong Hing-chong, cook, late of Kingman. Arizona, U.S.A., who died intestate on May 28, 1933 left local estate valued at \$1,000. Letters of Administration have been granted to Wong Yiu-min, student.

Asa Otani, (Japanese), widow, late of 25 Wellington Street, who estate valued at \$1,500. Letters of Basic Recipes as a Key to the Art partment, fell asleep over a copy conclusion is arrived at. It would critical study of him has been writ-Administration have been granted o Heijiro Furutani.

OLD HONG KONG RESIDENT DEAD.

Mr. A. W. Millar.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

lage of 65. Deceased was born in Edinburgh R Dock as assistant head time-keeper. Dock and in 1920 joined the firm of A Sub-Committee for the enrol- Messrs. Leigh and Orange, Civil Engineers, architects and survey-

> Md. Millar was an active Freemason being a member of the St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 218 S. C., and a Master Mason of St. John's Lodge, Hong Kong, No.

He leaves a widow, one son, daughter-in-law and two grand-

The funeral takes place th afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. A. L. ALVES.

Choral Service. MANY TOKENS OF RESPECT

The funeral of Mr. A. L. Alves, ciety for 1984 have been announced who died at the Canossa Hospital on stated that the accused was seen as follows:-Chairman, Mr. Wong Wednesday, took place yesterday President. Bum-kan; Vice-Chairmen, Rev. Li afternoon at the Roman Catholic Rau-yan and Mrs. Tso Shi-fong; Cemetery, Happy Valley. The ser-Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Wat Lok-hing; vice, which was choral, was conduct-Hon. English Secretary, Mr. J. D. ed by Father F. Spada, assisted by Remedios, A. W. da Roza, C. Al da Bush; Hon. Chinese Secretary, Mr. Fathers F. R. Noval, A. Granelli, N. Roza, A. R. F. Rayen, J. M. D'Al-Wong Shil-tin; head of the Pro- Macstrini, L. Rossi and A. Rossells. mada Remedies, A. H. Silver, P. M. paganda Department, Mr. Mak Mui- A large gathering attended the N. da Silva, A. V. Silva Netto, E. sang; head of the Enquiry Depart- funeral, among those present being V. M. R. de Souza, and others. hid two brothers, Chevaller J. M. The grave was covered with a The elected Executive Committee Alves and R. A. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. profusion of wreaths including the is composed of the following mem- Leo D'Almada e Castro (shr.), Leo following from Lily and Tiddy, Bir bers.—Messrs. S. C. Yeung and D'Almada e Castro (inr.), C. Robert Ho Tung, The Club de Re-Wong Kam ying and Mrs. Wong D'Almada e Castro, J. A. S. Alves, creio, members of the Victoria Re-Wah-sum. Dr. Chau Wai-choung E, Abraham, J. J. Basto, P. V. creation Club, the China Provident and Dr. Yip Tai-ching were elect- Botelho, F. H. Barnes, S. Berg, S. M. Loan and Mortgage Company, the ed Honorary medical advisers and Church; E. J. de Biguelredo, C. China Phonograph and Radio Com-Messrs, Hin Bhing Lo and Peter Hirose, C. Kew, H. M. H. Nemusec, pany, the Halphong-Portland Cement H. Sin were elected honorary legal D. L. King, R. Pestonji, J. M. da Company and others from near re-

Post's Amazing Record May Stand for Years



Wiley Post's remarkable solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, established a record that, in the opinion of aviation experts, will take years to beat. Here is how Post's record compares with other marks:

Ferdinand Magellan, 1519-22-by sailing vessel, 2 years, 11 months and 23 days. Nellie Bly. 1889-by steamship and train, 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes. John Henry Mears, 1913-steamship and train, 35 days, 21 hours. Linton Wells and Edward Evans, 1926-by steamship, auto, airplane and train, 28 days, 14 hours, 6 minutes. Mears and C. B. D. Collyer, 1928-by steamship and sirplane, 28 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes. Dirigible Graf Zeppelin, 1929-21 days, 7 hours, 34 minutes.

Post and Gatty, 1931-by airplane, 8 days, 15 hours and 49 minutes.

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CHINESE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Election Of Officers At Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese "Medical Association was held on Wednesday evening at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, under the presidency of Dr. Chau Wai-cheung: The report was read by the Hon Secretary, and Treasurer, Dr. M. H. Hoshing. The office-bearers for 1984 are;---President, Dr. S. Wah Phoon: Vice-president, Dr. F. L. Tseung; Members of the council, Drs. Chau Wai-cheung, K. W. Ip, C. S. Sze, S. P. Li. M. H. Hoahing, Ed. Sun. W. K. Fok and S. F. Li.

The Hon. Secretary, and Treasurer will be nominated by the

Rocha, A. J. C. da Rocha, J. V. latives and friends.

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are the fashion nowadays, and the he was given the job of clearing that Dickens asked. Make your-original figures in English poetry

cellent idea. Here the Drood mystery that has engaged so Epilogue. By Bruce Graeme. many minds is made plain; and whether you accept Mr. Graeme's conclusion or not, you must ad he was hailed as the "working man the Criminal Investigation De-mire the technique by which the poet." Now he is the poet, and a He dreamed, and in his dream at his answer to the question gards Mr. Davies as one of the most has produced a most excellent up the mystery. That's a good self acquainted with it if you since Robert Herrick. He is giving book in "Basic Recipes," which start for a book, and Mr. Graeme would enjoy an ingenious piece some hitherto unpublished poems by

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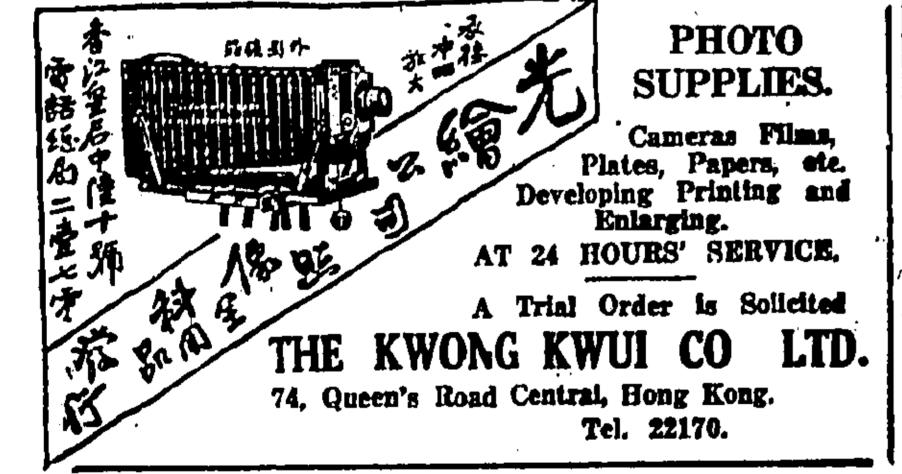
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, January 12, 1934.

Irish Crisis Looming After the enactment of the bill forms and symbols have now sponsibilities and privileges a political crisis. No Imperial the British Government should Conference could ignore the deve- do its utmost to avoid the crisis Why They Were Odd

wealth of Nations. Mr. violence of the LR.A. For a time there was some prospect that a drawing together of Free State interests opposed to republicanism would provide a sot to opt in or out of the Complex for windows and windshields

culty. But who wants it?" What Ireland really wants is Trish union, and Irish union, said Mr. Cosgrave, could come only by agreement and goodwill with Rival Rackets Valera's difficulty is that, while to abolish the oath of allegiance he may strive for either the end-

in the Irish Free State, Mr. de ing of Irish partition or the es- the trucks drown the noise." Valera told the Dail that he hop- tablishment of a Free State Reed to proclaim "the Republic" public, he cannot have both towhen the people should have in- gether. Does he mean now to Mr. de Valera has been and then make a grievance of day she asked how her love affair careful so far to avoid any more "British opposition" in the redefinite indication of his purpose. fusal of Ulster to join it? The Speaking a few months ago on recent legislation to sever coning withe Ireland's right as a from Mr. Thomas (Secretary for gret and hoped the girl would be first the work of British actresses) sovereign nation," he said—"Let the Dominions) last month us remove these forms one by statement that if the Free State one, so that this State we control meant to denounce its membermay be a republic in fact, and ship of the British Commonthat, when the time comes, the wealth it could not expect to reproclaiming of a republic may be tain the advantages accompany-up that young man?" no more than a ceremony, the ing such membership, Mr. de formal application of a status al- Valera replied that "the Irish ready attained." Most of those people have never sought the rebeen removed. In defiance of such membership." Since these the treaty of 1921, a bargain of public exchanges, notes have

which the terms can be altered passed between Dublin and Lonby neither party on its own action don, and Mr. Thomas held his alone (as the British Government has abolished the oath of allegiance, the powers of the Governor-General and his pri-proclaimed, and Mr. Thomas re-to their dressing-rooms. vileges as King's representative plied that such a republic would in the Constitution, and the Em- be denied trading advantages pire-wide right of appeal to the with Britain enjoyed by Empire lights?" said the principal body. self bound to take notice of these tories would probably be given principal acts of the Free State Govern- the choice of remaining British "How A ment and Parliament in con-subjects or becoming aliens, the principal boy sharply. travention of the treaty. The Many Irish residents in Britain . "I was with her in the florist's repudiation of an association view the prospect with misgiv- when she ordered them," explained with the Crown clearly provokes ing. There is every reason why the other.

lopment, and the provocation to and make another effort to bring Little Benny looked up at his Ulster, where the Unionists have about agreement with the Free mother thoughtfully. been returned at local elections State Government. The whole majority, is direct and potent for sions of such a crisis, despite the a bargain basement?" British Government's disposition tish Government to deal with the that, Benny?" mother asked. has been to allow the de Valera Free State dispute as one not The boy held up his hand. tionist policy. The loss of trade drastic step by the Free State odd sizes." consequent upon the tariff war Government as that indicated

with Britain has increased the would antagonise Ulster, and set Free State's financial troubles, a greater gulf than ever between Mr. de Valera retains office on his the Irish sections. But it seems personal popularity with the that the extremists of the IR.A. Southern Irish majority, but are forcing this desperate policy . Although made from a single

natural solution. Mr. Cosgrave, monwealth." He urged as all that does not cut when it is broken.

for instance, had been telling Empire peoples will hope that

Dublin audiences that a republic at least the issue should be clear.

An imitation hardwood expable

for the 28 counties (that is, the N put at such an election, and of taking high polish is being made.

Free State) could be had for the merits and demerits of the by a new process that compresses.

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Age Of A Dictator

Marshai Pilsudski is 66 years of age. Until a few years ago on one knew his exact age. And no member of his staff dared to ask the gruff dictator for the information. The secret was revealed in 1928.

In that year the still unsettled dispute between Poland and Lithu- no previous film year has the Hale is a notable discovery. Anna ania was at its height. The Lith-ascendancy of the actress over the Nengle has deservedly advanced in uanian dictator, Waldemaras, had actor been so complete as in 1933. | the favour of filmgoers. Binnie gone to Geneva to arraign the I am sure that 1933 will not be Barnes and Merle Oberon have been Polish Government before the remembered as a vintage year in fortunate in having important parts League Council.

sudski decided to confront Walde- very brilliant productions; but this I feel, however, that the best

diplomatic passport. They require women in films in the past twelve done by Madeleine Carroll in "I particulars of birth. Reluctantly months. Pilsudski supplied this informa-

Dominoes And Patience At 66 he is the oldest, but one of women stars.

the most vigorous of the European dictators.

His only exercise is an early morning walk in the gardens of the Belvedere, the 18th century man-"The Working Man," by Conrad have achieved. sion in which he lives on the outskirts of Warsaw.

ing he plays dominoes or patience VIII." by Wallace Beery with his daughters, and drinks tea. "Flesh." and by John Barrymore in good relatons for Poland with Rus- "Topaze," and "Reunion in Vienna." sia and Germany. He has succeeded in conciliating the Soviets. He is now engaged in concilating Germany. He has succeeded in con- days in Europe of Norma Shearer ciliating the Soviets. He is. now and Greta Garbo, and we have to engaged in conciliating Germany.

Your Daily Smile.

Mrs. Flynn-"This neighbour-

time there's any peace here is whin year considerably under strength.

Working It Out

The mistress of the house took a timated their pleasure on that proclaim a Free State Republic friendly interest in her maid. One

now," said the girl coldly.

Two days later she saw her maid actresses. out with the same young man.

thought you told me you had given wood has been disappointing.

HUSH MONEY

musician to go away.

Making Sure

roses handed to me over the foot-gone abroad.

"How do you know that?" asked ===

"Mum." he said, a frown on his with another overwhelming Empire should feel the repercus-face, "tell me did you get me in

mischief. For some time the announced intention of the Bri- What ever makes you think

Government time to test the affecting the dominions. One "I was just wondering," he rebenefits (if any) of its Isola-thing certain is that any such plied. You see, my fingers are all

Facts You Did Not Know.

even the electors who have sup-ported him dislike prospects of Dermot, vice-president of the jars and bottles has a thread in-increased taxation and the United Ireland party, opposed to visible from the outside, which is

what it is worth immediately alternative courses made clear to fir strips between beavy steel and without Parliamentary diffi. the Pres State people.

LADIES OF THE 1933 SCREEN

VINTAGE YEAR FOR TALKING- PICTURES

ACTRESSES TAKE HONOURS

(By Seton Margrave.)

The toast is "To the Ladies!" In | In "This is the Life," Binnie

the world of talking pictures, in in "The Private Life of Henry Abruptly, as is his manner, Pil-spite of its having yielded four VIII."

standing performances by men. constantly before the mind of the |Looking back, I recall really magni-|spectator that, in spite of the scene ficent, acting by Clive Brook in of war, this is the drama of Cavalcade." by George Arliss in woman. That is a fine thing to Veidt in "I was a Spy" and "The Wandering Jew." by Charles Laugh-He works all day. In the even-ton in "The Private Life of Henry

His chief ambition is to create "Rasputin: the Mad Monk," Also, in looking back on 1933, we have to remember that women were handicapped by the prolonged holi

say that the work of Ann Harding, Helen Hayes, and Ruth Chatterton one performance." has not generally been up to the highest standards associated with their names.

It may, therefore, be said that ship of the British Common-hood seems pretty noisy, Mrs. the opposition from men has been Mrs. O'Brien-"Yis, the only have been playing throughout the

carry off the acting honours in the falking pictures of 1933.

Whom then should we consider to be the star of the year? We have to consider a number of

"Oh, I've given that fellow up origin can have no bearing on our final decision, it will make for The mistress expressed her re- simplicity of analysis if we take star class.

British "Stars" Disappoint "Mary," she said in tones of sur- I should say that, as a whole, the

real opportunity.

The curtain rang down on the of her best work in Berlin.

definitely intreased:

maras in Geneva. | does not in any way detract from work of the year by any British To cross Germany he needed a the excellence of the work done by actress working in London has been

Was a Spy."

On the contrary, there are two Madeleine Carroll is surrounded circumstances which definitely give by actors of exceptional ability in additional merit to the work of the this talking picture, and yet she in able to act up to the importance of . We have had a number of out-the part she has to play and keep

Diana Wynyard's Triumph

Of the British actresses who have gone to Hollywood, the most successful has been Diana Wynyard-

of course. I remember Arthur Jarratt, of the Gaumont British cinemas, saying to me at the time "Cavalcade" appeared: "I wish it would be possible for Diana Wynyard to appear in no other film so that I could always remember her for just this

That statement, from the shrewdest judge of films in Britain, accurately assessed the perfection of

Diann Wynyard's performance in "Cavalcade." With regard to American

actresses, I note with great pleasure the advancement of Fay Wray All the same, the women easily and Madge Evans. Both have survived more abused parts than any other twenty actresses in films, so Ithat their advancement is as richly deserved as it is unconsciouably belated. Nothing but, ingratitude. names, and, although, country; of plus stupidity, on the part of Hollywood—and it is capable of both---can long delay their arrival in the

Kay Francis must be noted for and then the work of American her very polished acting in "Cynara" and Karen Morley for a piece of exceptional emotional work.

Mae West's Sensation

Mae West, by her exploitation of Elissa Landi, whom we have had the comedy of unrestraint in "She-"That's right, ma'am, I have," reason to regard as the leading Done Him. Wrong" and "I'm No said the girl airily; "but, you see English actress in Hollywood, has Angel," has been the sensation of what it is, he hasn't finished work- had, in the light of her previous the year in the American film world. of in' out his fortnight's notice yet." performances, an Indifferent year. but her humour is of too coarse a Benita Hume, Heather Angel grain to be generally acceptable to Elizabeth Allan have been hardly British filmgoers, while her acting Is what you pay the street-more successful because of lack of is so definitely and defiantly set in one groove as to make it impossible Lilian Harvey has not yet quite for me to consider her a serious reached in Hollywood the standard candidate for the film honours of

pantomime, and the artistes retired British, actresses who have re- Jean Harlow, who might be remained in London have fared de- garded as an exponent of the same-"Did you see the lovely bunch of cidedly better than those who have type of drama as Mac West. is very much better because, quite apart Gracie Fields and Cicely Court- from her youth and grace, she has King-in-Council. Last month countries, and that Free State But they were meant for the neidge have still to find ideal film considerable versatility. Many peothe British Government felt it-citizens resident in British terri-principal girl," said the fairy material, but their popularity has ple consider her performance in (Continued on Page 11),



THE DRAGON OF MANCHUKUO,

SEADROME CHAIN FOR **ATLANTIC**

American Engineer Designs "Islands."

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRANTS £300,000 FOR TESTS

New York.

Behind the ambitious scheme taken up by the United States Government to span the Atlantic with a chain of huge floating islands, and to provide a 24-hour airplane service between the Old World and the New, lie 16 years of experimenting by an American engineer, Mr. Edward R. Armstrong, of Holyoke Delaware.

His completed designs for the five 'seadromes' to be placed at 500-mile distances between New York, the Azores and Vigo. Spain, contain some spectacular constructional features, believed capable of rendering the islands safe in the worst Atlantic storms and of assuring stable anchorage at depths of 314 to 4 miles.

As at present proposed, the Armstrong sendromes provide for a landing surface of 6 acres. nearly a quarter of a mile in length and from 50 to 100 yards) in width, the broader section representing the central field and the narrower sections extensions at each end. The platforms will ride the water 100 feet above the surface, so that the highest waves can pass beneath them.

Twenty-eight caisson-like columns, or legs, each a hundred yards in length, support the landing surface, the upper portions being fitted with ovalshaped buoyancy tanks, extending from the deck to depths far below the surface. The lower, portions of these supports consist of cast-iron columns, weighted at the ends with ballast chambers filled with water and castiron or iron ore.

The whole structure is designed to ride the ocean like a gigantic table held aloft in the water by the buoyancy tanks and stabilised by the ballast chambers, which tread the water 200 feet below the surface.

1.500-Ton Anchors. The seadrome landing fields will be clear of all superstructures, hangars for 50 planes and housing accommodation being arranged for in two or three decks immediately below them. The plans provide for elevators, large enough to handle planes! with a wing span of 120 feet, and for elaborate equipment includ- Sir Richard Jackson En ing hotels, radio stations, directional guiding beams, beacons, ocean-going cutters, derricks and a system of air and water rudders to prevent wind yaw and to aid in keeping the seadromes

trailing into the wind. A saucer-shaped anchor of coucrete reinforced with weighing 1,500 tons, is proposed mittee which was set up in Lancafor each seadrome, so designed shire following the Ottawa Conthat it can be floated to the sea-ference, to promote a greater use drome station and then sunk by of Indian Cotton in Lancashire, left flooding. It will require an 18,000-feet cable, to be attached to a large, lighted buoy. The sendrome in turn will be fastened to the buoy by a 1,000-foot cable.

With five seadromes, four west of the Azores and one east. the average flight requirements! between stations is set at miles, a distance well within the in India in relation to the work payload capabilities of modern of the Committee and will confer passenger planes.

£800.000 Income Foreseen. diate experiments with a quar- of cotton in various districts. ter-section of one of the proposed He will also visit the Sukkur Barseadromes, estimated to cost rage in Sind and several of the bo-£1,200,000 each. If five, sea-tanical research stations where exdromes were constructed. It is periments to improve the staple of calculated that employment for Indian cottons are being conducted. 10,000 men for two to 21/2 years. One of the developments of the

would be provided. The sponsors of the scheme, has been the appointment of Mr. R. the Seadrome Ocean Dock Cor. Fleming as Cotton Commissioner, poration, have expressed their who will remain in India and act as willingness to transfer the rights liaison officer between the raw cotton to the Government in return for trade there and Lancashire users of an agreement covering the pa. Indian cotton.—British Wireless tents, of which they would re- Service. main the owners.

to be carned by the sendromes, design of the past five years, a which would be open for use trans-Atlantic service without against toll payments by any air- the expense of seadromes could craft, Mr. Armstrong sets the quickly be placed in operation, trans-oceanic passenger, tariff at if backed by Government, mail £70, and on a schedule of four contracts. Advocates of the airsailings a day, with planes of 24-ship and of steamship refueling passenger capacity, arrives at a stations, such as that set up in

The scheme has aroused criti- freighter Westfalen, have also clam from various sources, joined issue with supporters of Bome critics assert that, with the seadrome project. Reuter.



The 5th Duke of Sutherland. -President of the Air League of the British Empire since 1922.—(S. & G.).

MEMORIAL TO W. L. **PATTENDEN**

[To the Editor, "China Mail,"] Sir,-There are many friends of the late Walter Leslie Pattenden who feel that his memory should be perpetuated in this Colony, where for thirty years he lived and worked and served his fellowmen,

For this reason it is proposed to erect in St. John's Cathedral,

firm, the cost of the tablet will be defendant pleaded not guilty. small, and it is thought that the If this is so the surplus will be Road from Queen's Road East when their bills; so the establishment got isself one o' these days. continual inspiration.

will be welcomed and acknowledged guard. by either of the undersigned.

Yours etc., ALFRED SWANN. P. S. CASSIDY.

GREATER USE OF INDIAN COTTON

Route To India.

COTTON COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

London, To-day. Sir Richard Jackson, Chairman iron, of the Indian Cotton Enquiry Com-London yesterday for India.

will reach Bombay on January 25. This visit is a further move in the policy, which Lancashire is Dock, Kowloon. energetically pursuing, of

Sir Richard will investigate the problems and conditions existing to be not serious, with the Indian Central Cotton Committee, its technological and The United States Government other Committees, the Bombay Mili has allotted £300,000 from its Owners' Association and the interpublics works fund for imme- ests concerned with the marketing

Indian Cotton Enquiry Committee

Estimating the income likely the advance in plans and motor That Great System is knowing Ireland within the Empire by threatening to employ force of arise, and that if it were not for this threat the Irlah People would be free within twenty four hours, is the charge made by President De Valera (left) in his latest postroversy with J. H. Thomas, British Becretary of Dominions (right), over Ireland's right to second.

from the British Empire. total annual income of £800,000, the South Atlantic with the

REGULATIONS FOR PILLION-RIDING

Summons Under The New Order.

OFFENDER FINED

One of the first cases under the new police order demanding that motor-cyclists be equipped form when carrying a passenger, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning when Cheung, driver of motor cycle tainty now-a-days." No. 18, was summoned for carrying a passenger not on a pillion seat, riding an un'icensed motor cycle and being without an appropriate driving license.

Traffic Sergeant Clark prosecuted and the defendant pleaded guilty. He said that he had a learner's license and had recently returned from Shanghai and did not know that a pillion seat was required when a passenger was carried.

in September last. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 on each count.

LORRY DAMAGES PRIVATE CAR.

Collision Near New Bank Site.

DRIVER FINED \$15.

to Davies, driver of private car No. bottle into the old man's glass, who which he was devotedly attached, a 580. a Chinese lorry driver, Yuen needed no further encouragement to Memorial Tablet, which by its per- Yu, was summoned at the Central begin his tale. manence will secure that W. L. Pat- Police Court this morning for ne- "It was more than forty years lordship didn't sell the quad, 'e'd gligent driving in Des Voeux Road ago," he began, "and I was with Owing to the generosity of a local Central on December 14 last. The Jack Quick wot trained at Puddle-

amount will soon be oversubscribed. he had just entered Des Voeux and those there were seldom paid used for the provision of a Book of he saw the defendant's lorry in the the reputation of bein' a bettin' Services, which by its constant use centre of the road opposite the site stable. That only means that the will be a frequent reminder of him of the new Bank building. He tradespeople needn't bother to prefor whom those services were a sounded his horn but the driver sent their bills until after the stable stook no heed and just as he came had a winner. We had a poor lot Contributions, no matter how abreast of the lorry it moved back- of 'osses, mostly selling platers and small, towards this memorial fund wards, colliding with his rear mud-one or two which at four or five

> lorry was stationary when the col- name and quick by nature, the lision occured.

The Magistrate disbelieved his statement and imposed a fine of \$15, in default three weeks' imprisonment.

MISHAP ON BOARD SUBMARINE.

Leading Seaman's Eye Injured.

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF AIR PISTOL

Suffering from injury to an eye as the result of an accidental discharge of an air pistol, Leading III a match with the apparent in-Seaman Dawson of H.M. Submarine tention of setting the premises on Pandora was last night admitted to fire. the Royal Naval Hospital.

To-day's Short Story.

THE THING

By Colin Davy.

"TPERION a good thing! waiting for when the bailiff's men Good thing me foot!" ex- got too thick on the ground. pillion seats of regulation claimed the small wizened man "There was no high-falutin trade at the end of the bar. He sucked union ideas in those days about one his teeth, spat accurately and lad doin' two 'osses. I often did added with disgust:""There ain't three or four and in bad times four no such thing as a racing cer- or five. Nor was there any rule

> to glance in disdain at the stranger it refilled with wistful watery eyes.) stone in hand a good thing in your oped 'c'd win the Derby. day, Dad?"

his companions.

money was down there weren't no ifs nor buts...No...Nor no short eads either. They did win".

The landlord winked encouraging-At the instance of Mr. Morris ly at the group and tilted the gin

combs Folly near Wantage. He Mr. Davies in evidence said that hadn't many patrons 'adn't Quick, years old were still waiting to win The defendant declared that his a maiden race. 'Owever, Quick by

STRANGE VISITOR TO A SHOP.

Tries To Set Fire To Premises.

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE

Carrying a tin of kerosene, a respectably-dressed Chinese, about 40 years of age, entered a shop in lis box. Cheong Street shortly after o'clock last night and poured the oil on the stairs, after which he

He was immediately arrested and The incident occurred on board hunded over to the police and taken Calm about him. He looked proper the submarine which is now under- to the West Point police station savage..... baleful, that's what he going refit at the Cosmopolitan where his behaviour created was. As if 'e said, 'You try to take doubts of his sanity.

The affair is stated to have been | He will be charged before Mr. I'll..... couraging and developing a greater a pure accident, but an official en-Balfour at the Central Police quiry is being made. Leading Sea- Court to-morrow morning and , is man Dawson's condition is reported meanwhile under medical observa-

In Anglo-Irish Controversy

about a fiver a winner; usually one The youthful speaker whose dis- was on a hiding to nothing." (The dourse had been interrupted turned little man emptied his glass and saw

who had spoken; but something in "Well, one of the 'osses I did was the latter's appearance suggested a grey colt called Monastic Calm. more intimate association with E was by Glastonbury out of Evenracing stables than that gleaned ing Hymn. 'E was well named; from the pink mid-day leaslet which 'e was that calm 'e was only sit to protruded from his own pocket. He carry monks to Matins. Lord tempered hte sneering remark on Watercress ad paid nine thousand his lips to the inquiry: "Wasn't two for 'im as a yearling and we'd all

"Well by the time 'e was risin' The little old man sucked his live the closest 'e'd got to classic Traffic Inspector Nicol inform- teeth and spat again. "No, it honours was third in a selling race CORRESPONDENCE, dant's learner's license expired weren't", he remarked shortly. with only four runners and the win-"I suppose in your day they 'ooked ner disqualified. Monastic Calm! one up in the Gold Cup to win the 'E was well named, 'e wouldn't walk seller at Windsor on Saturday," sug- across 'is box to see if 'is manger gested the youth, winking slyly at was full; 'e 'ad to be fed in a bucket where 'e stood or 'e'd 'ave starved "There were good things to bet on to death. 'E'd stand for hours with without h'anything extravagant o' l'is eyes shut resting as many legs that sort," said the little man, gaz- as possible with 'is lower lip hanging meditatively into his empty ing lookin' more like a sea lion than glass. "In those days when the an 'oss whose sire ad won the Derby.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Hollow Man," by Thomas Burke.

'ave-done well in front of the Life Guards with kettle drums at either side to wake him up, but young Watercress 'e was a hoptimist 'e was and kept saying, ''E'll come to needs is time.' 'Is lordship was right; 'e did need time-about five minutes to the furlong....

"Well one day I was leanin" against the grey 'oss's stable door talking to Betty Quick, the guv'nor's daughter—she was a nice plece of goods and no slower than her name implied-when the most unusual thing 'appened.

guv'nor usually had a good thing "The 'oss, wot 'ad been standing like a statue since I'd called 'im in the early morning', began to move. We both stood watchin' as if it was a ghost. As a rule nothin' less than 'arf a dozen clouts on the backside and the beating of a tin bucket would make 'im lift a foot. And there 'e was a moving of 'is own accord. Very slowly 'e came toward us, poked 'is nose over the door. and sniffed. Then suddenly, quick as a monkey, 'e makes a grab an' scuttles back into the far corner of

"'Lawks!' screams Betty, 'E's took the sausages!' And sure enough there 'e was with a string! of Palethorpe's sausages from her basket a 'anging from his mouth and the queerest look in 'is eye you ever did see. There was no Monastic

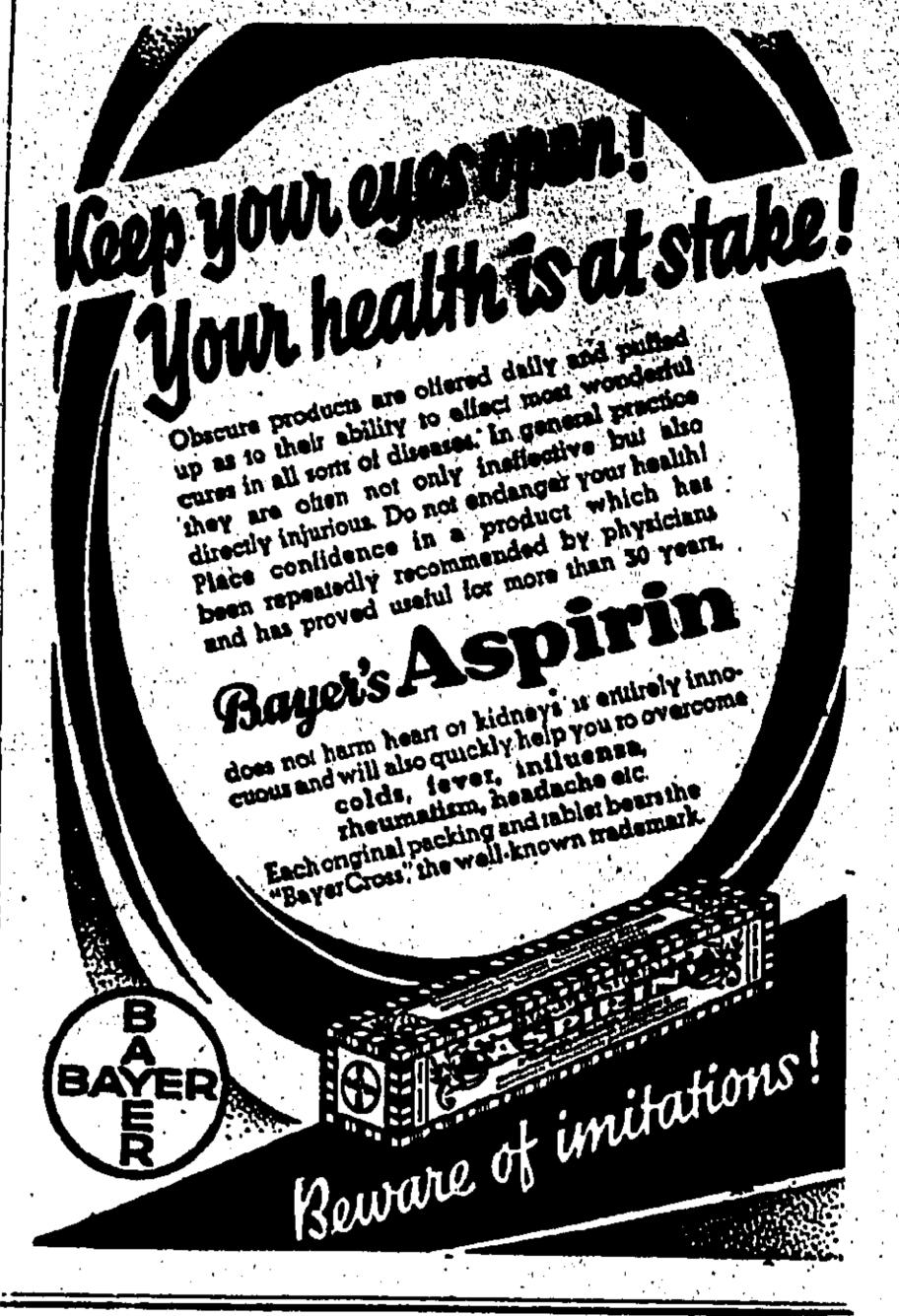
"Well, it was such a nasty look we'l didn't try. We watched those sausages disappear link by link like paper ribbon out of a conjuror's hatbut backwards on if you know

one link o' these 'ere sausages and

what I mean.... The teller of the story watched his glass being refilled with a melancholy absorption and continued: "That night I noted a change when dressed the 'oss down, 'e swished 'is tail twice and when I brought 'im is feed 'alf turned his 'ead guarantees for the loyal execution lookin' for more sausages I suppose didn't think much of it, but different it might have been another Chartered Bank of India, Australia and kick at 'im to make 'im keep of the bunch by 20 yards e kept on Tuesday, He will break his Wan, Past President of the Union.

"After stables I went to Betty Geneva on Wednesday." I gave em to the grey oss. E ate Bureau, em, bones and all, and when I went. The programme of work adopted Andrew Cheung. to feed im in the evening 'e turned by the Bureau on November 22 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shore were same as any other 'oss would 'eve ference will resume work, but pro- Union.

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(Continued from Page 1.) During the conversation Mr. Henderson informed the British Foreign Secretary of the nature of the communications he had received on the question of adequate of the convention, on which he had to report to the Conference.

journey at Paris and proceed

done at evening feed. And would wides that such resumption shall

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A successful and enjoyable event took place last evening, when the work early next morning 'e went so Hypolito Maria Xavier, Clerk in the Union held their annual Dinner The forthcoming marriage between Euro-American Returned Students' animal. Usually I ad to scrub and China, and Anna Francisca Nunes, of Dance at the Cafe de Luxe, China up 558, Nathan Road, Kowloon, is an Emporium. Over 100 members atwith the youngsters cantering, but Mr. Henderson intimated that he guests. The arrangements were this mornin instead of being last hoped to be able to leave London under the direction of Mr. I. S.

During the dinher officers for the coming year were appointed by baland begged some scraps of meat He hopes to hold a meeting of lot, as follows:-President, Mr. from the kitchen-not, much, but the officers of the Bureau on Fri- Hin-shing Lo; Secretary, Mr. Peter the knuckle end of a 'am and some day in order to take a decision as Sin; Treasurer, Mr., Wong Manpork chops wot ad gone tainted and to the date of meeting of the kwong; General Committee, Messrs. R. L. Chau, I. S. Wan, M. K. Lo and

right round in 'is box and whinnied fixes no date as to when the Con-welcomed as new members of the

you believe me, next morning 'e gal- take place during or after the Jan- the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Politis, the loped a fair treat upsides with old unry meeting of the League Coun- Rapporteur, Mr. M. E. Benes and Bacchus ood once won a forty pound cil, on a date to be fixed by the the Secretary, General of the seller at Beyerley. President in consultation with the League of Nations, M. Joseph Aven officers of the Boresu. These are of British Wireless Service.



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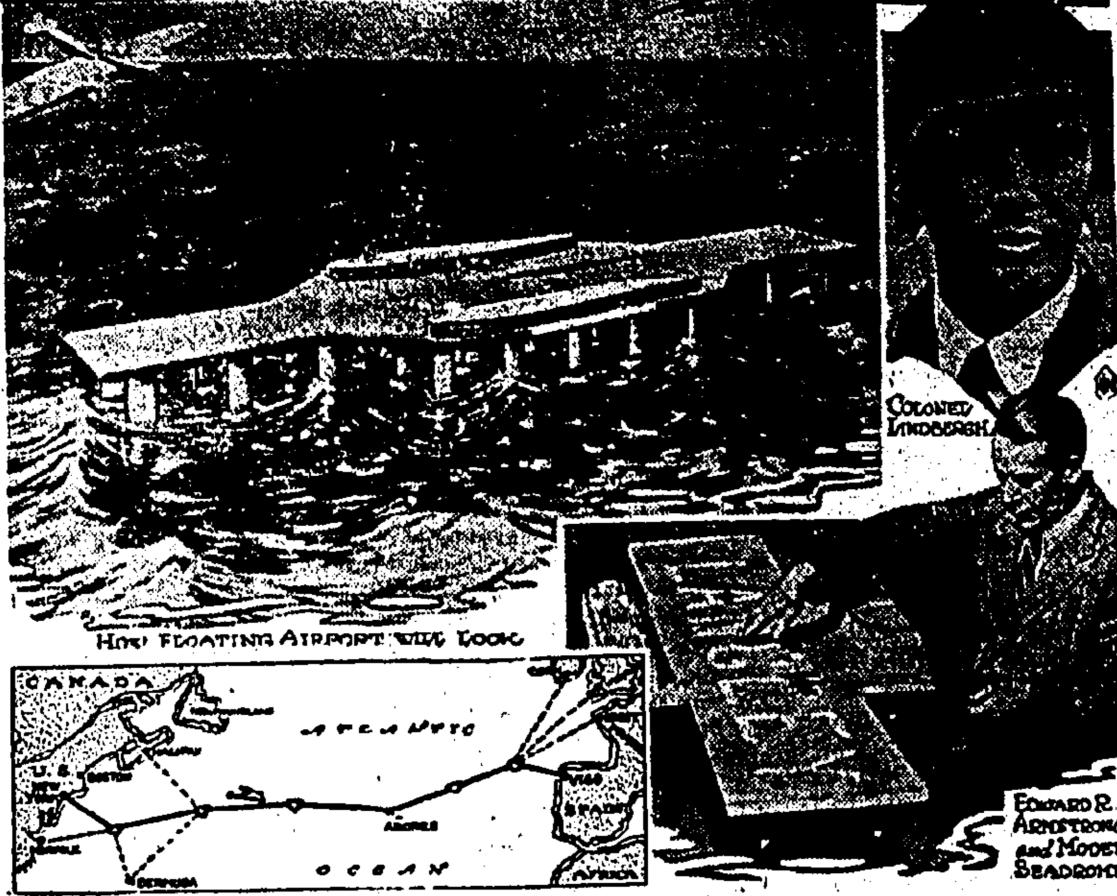
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improvement was so great and the neither. choice but to tell the guv'nor. You When are we goin' to run the grey? his glance wandered sorrowfully should 'ave seen 'is face when I told Ain't it time we made something to about the whisky advertisements on him. But when 'ed seen the grey pay the butcher?' cat three pound of cat's meat and a leg of lamb wot 'ad been left in the 'We're going to wait until Newmarsun that the butcher could spare and ket, and the butcher can wait until seen 'im lick all the selling platers then too.' into a cocked 'at next morning, 'e

went away very very cogitatious. name) we'll keep this to our two a certainty.' selves, and 'oo knows perhaps get a packet o' money out of the old quod. flyin' too high, but 'e cuts in quick The old man shook his head. No one else is to know. You'll feed and supercilious 'Do you know what "No," he said, "the jockey couldn't 'im 'is meat o' nights when all the 'oss it was you beat this morning? weigh in, the 'oss was disqualified. you'll work the 'oss alone.'

improves?' sez J.

'I can fix up a trial one early morn-realised what that meant. We'd got Good-night." ing with a oss of me brother's over the fastest 'oss in the world. on Beecham Down. We'll find out "With seven stone in the Camime comes.'

'ow the wind whistled past when he tune without risking much. was a going. It was more like rid- "Well, a week before the race I CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby breath out of a chap.

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"Master Quick smiled and said:

"'In a seller?' sez I. "'No, you fool. In the Cam-"Later 'e takes me on one side and bridgeshire,' sez 'e; 'The 'oss will the group were aware that his story sez: Nat me lad (Nathaniel's me get about seven stone and will be was not ended.

"I suppose I said somethin' about that money?" ventured one. other lads is gone and from now on It was Bachelor, 'im what was second You see, there was no boy with loin in the Eclipse. And you gave 'im chops after the winning post, and I "'But 'ow are we to know 'ow 'e stone. Now go and give the grey suppose the 'oss was 'ungry. He l'oss 'is entres and joint.

"'You have that to me,' sez 'e. "Well, when I thought it over I ... and ate him, hoots and all...

I 'e's improved all right when the bridgeshire 'ed probably win hy a l'undred yards; 'ed be like a racing "Well. I'd 'ate to think what 't car amongst a lot of push bicycles. cost the guvinor in legs of mutton | "Now in those days you could bet. and sides of beef. But 'e wasn't Bookies were bookies. They didn't one to spare the golden eggs that say the book's closed after you'd put atch the goose. The best of every- a measly hundred on a 'oss. They'd thing wasn't good enough for take all you cared to lay and open Monastic Calm after 'e'd looked 'im their mouths for more. When the Steamer over the mile once or twice. Course entries appeared our loss was quoted couldn't say wot the timing was, at a 'undred to one, which meant From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISL but I know how me arms ached and we could back 'im to win us a for-

ing on the Flying Scotaman than was sent off with the 'oss to a farm informed that all Goods 'are being ridin' a gallop. It fair took the on the Suffolk side o' Newmarket, landed at their risk into the Godowns where we lay low to avoid the touts. of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf "Well, after about a month we My orders was to ack him out in loon, where an i/or from the wharves 'ad a secret trial with an 'oss wot clothing in the afternoons when no delivery may be obtained. belonged to the guy'nor's brother, one expected any 'oss to gallop, strip Optional Cargo will not be landed I didn't know what the weights was, 'im quietly be'ind the ditch. give 'im hours prior to vessel's arrival, but but Monastic Calm beat the other a breezer and off back to the farm arried on from port to port to the before anyone saw.

"I always finished the gallop not far from the Cambridgeshire winnin' post, where another lad waited foods remaining undelivered after the with a second set of clothing and a 12th instant, will be subject to rent. couple of loin chops for the oss as All claims against the vessel must a sort of encourager. Comin' across before the 21st instant, or they will the flat the grey seemed to smell lot be recognised. those loin chops, and, well, dy- All broken, chafed, and damaged ing isn't the word. I often laugh- Goods are to be left he the Godowns ed to meself and thought of the where they will be examined on the crowd when they'd see this unknown jurveyors, Messra, Goddard & Donglas, grey 'oss 'undreds of yards in front In the case of datiable cargo. Conof the others. I could almost 'ear signess are requested to inform the them askin theirselves wot's this out | imports & Exports Office that they in front? It would be the biggest

sensation there'd ever been. I went to the subscription rooms ad by with Mr. Quick to car them call becked him with a penny up till then, and he was a hundred and fifty to one in some places and two others. Mr. Quick started very quietly in fiftys and ponies, but by the time we comes out the price ad shortened to thirtythrees. The guy nor and I went and 'ad one at a guist pub mear by and tots up what a stood to win.

glass, and added: Mr. Quick stood cent.

no hurry to continue. He sipped the wall .--

At last one spirit bolder than the rest interrupted his reverie. "Did it win, sir?" he asked.

The old man nodded. "Aye. Monastic Calm won by a furlong" He drained his glass and reached for his cap, but somehow

"And the bookmakers paid up all

threw the little lad wot rode him

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The Romeu was badly damaged and was making water fast. Her bows were dented and blackened and it was feared that the collision bulkhead would not stand the Marsellles, Harvre, London, Hamburg strain. Her captain was anxious to reach Operto and the Llandovery Marseilles, Harvre, London, Hamburs, Castle escorted the Romeu, both travelling at a speed of eight knots an hour. They arrived off the Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, coast about four hours later. The Romeu then signalled that she required no further assistance and Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg the Llandovery continued on her way, having been taken 107 miles out of her course. The passengers. Bombay, Marseilles, Harve, London Hamburg Rotterdam Antwerp & were highly excited and for the rest of the day spotted innumerable serves commendation for her interbodies and hats, though the officerr saw nothing except some wreckage Bombay, Marseilles, Harve, London —Reuter.

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Queer Case Puzzles Croatian Medicos

the village of Ratar in Croatia to For a Day" and "One Man's Joursee The Man Who Will Not Wake ney," and is to be starred in her have so easily called her a genius.

according to reports, he has been the most impressive films of the sleeping for three months now. proved futile-although he is un- giving mother. mistakably alive, his heart and pulse being normal.-Reuter

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have had an excellent year.

nificent performance in "Mother's its scarcity of fine performances. Millions," was forgotten for a time; own right.

His name is Velemir Csokor and, In "Pilgrimage," which is one year, Henrietta Crosman is out-All efforts to awaken him have standing as the relentless, unfor-The New "Garbo"

That leaves us with Mrs. Ludlow that by Katharine Hepburn.

Just how much of the film Albanesi. aminence achieved by Katharine And that I do not find anything Its weight is over 2 lbs.-Reuter. Hepburn is due to solid merit and short of extremely difficult.

not yet-clear

Her assets are a natural gift for acting, an unusual angular appearance which she is at great pains to accentuate, an emphasis of personality probably inherited from her mother, who was one of the leading militant suffragettes of America, and an education exceptional in the retation of fluttering, helpicss film world and regarded by it as a

Circumstances making her way tive brand of comedy all the more casy have been her good fortune in of the year, the benefit of one of the cleverest pieces of salesmanship Among older actresses, May yet devoted to establishing an Robson and Henrietta Crosman actress in the favour of filmgoers, and appearing in the film world in May Robson, who put up a mag- a year setting up a new record for

Katharine Hepburn is the most Specialists are on their way to but she is back again with "Lady challenging figure of the film year—

of village of Ratar in Croatia to For a Day" and "One Man's Jours but I do not agree with those who I do not agree with those who have raved about her from the

> moment she first appeared in "A Bill of Divorcement." My memory of that drama carries me back to a far more lovely and logical and far more polished and poignant performance than

Were I to join the company of riage was Katharine Houghton the idolaters of Katharine Hepburn Hepburn, and whose intimate and call her a genius. I should first thank the day Luton knocked them out, friends are privileged to call her have to find some greater word to since it allowed Tottenham to go describe the memory of Meggie straight forward for promotion.

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F.A. CUP

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Possibly the Spurs have lived to

Fulham Memories Fulham's trip to Liverpool will conjure up memories of a drawn game Fulham played at. Anfield in the Cup a few seasons back, and of a famous clay at Craven Cottage which Fulham won and which saw their goalkesper, Ernie Beecham, now "keeping" for Queen's Park Rangers, carried shoul- Kong Ladies' second eleven at der high off the field by hundreds of King's Park at 8.15, p.m. spectators who swarmed the pitch after

a glorious display on Beecham's part. Fulham are doubtless hoping that so far as the result goes history will repeat itself, but they will have to play much better than in recent matches to have a chance

of holding Liverpool. Brentford's splendid displays of late will give them strong hopes of being able to pull through at Hull against the team now known as the "offside corperts," captained by the famous old international Jack Hill. They have ley, L. Gittins and P. Gittins, played their two League games—2-2 Recreio "B":- G. Roza: T. Noronha, at Brentford and 0-0 at Hull. O. Botelho: M. Xavier, E. Rozario, Y.

Regarding the chances of the other Britto; M. Westerhout, C. Botelho, O. London clubs, neither Queen's Park Ribeiro, L. Botelho, and M. Figueiredo, Rangers nor Clapton Orient will be C.B.A. Ledies; — Mrs. Webber; P. fancied very strongly to get over the Woolley, Miss S. K. Walker; E. Beavis, hurdles that have been set for them. M. Bryson, M. Whitley, E. Woolley, Villa's Hurdle

Aston Villa, whose Cup-fighting traditions and performances are better than those of any other club, might easily slip at their first hurdle this season, for they have been drawn to play at Chesterfield, easily the strongest team in the Northern Section of J. Smalley. B. Helbling; B. Hance, A. the Third Division.

Of the two clubs putside the Football League taking part in this afternoon's draw, Workington have been given a home engagement with Gatashead, and stand a chance of winning, Chetten-ham have also been drawn at home, but will scarcely expect to beat Black-O. Brown.

Cheltenham's Cup progress reads ike a fairy tale, They were beaten in a preliminary round and yet went into the third.

came in Chaltenbam went

RECREIO "A" CAER CLARK CUP

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The Recreio juniors are playing Miss L Botelho in place of Miss C. Almeida in the forward line, but otherwise the team is unchanged. The "Y" Ladies, the only team without a fixture, will be seen in a friendly match against the Hong

The following are the teams;-H. K. Ladles:-M. Bird; E. Gray, B. Helbling; M. Wallace, B. Pope, M. K. Lowe; E. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill and B. Goldman. C.B.S.; D. Moss; R. Ingram, J. Bryson, J. de Chaffoy, M. McCaw, J.

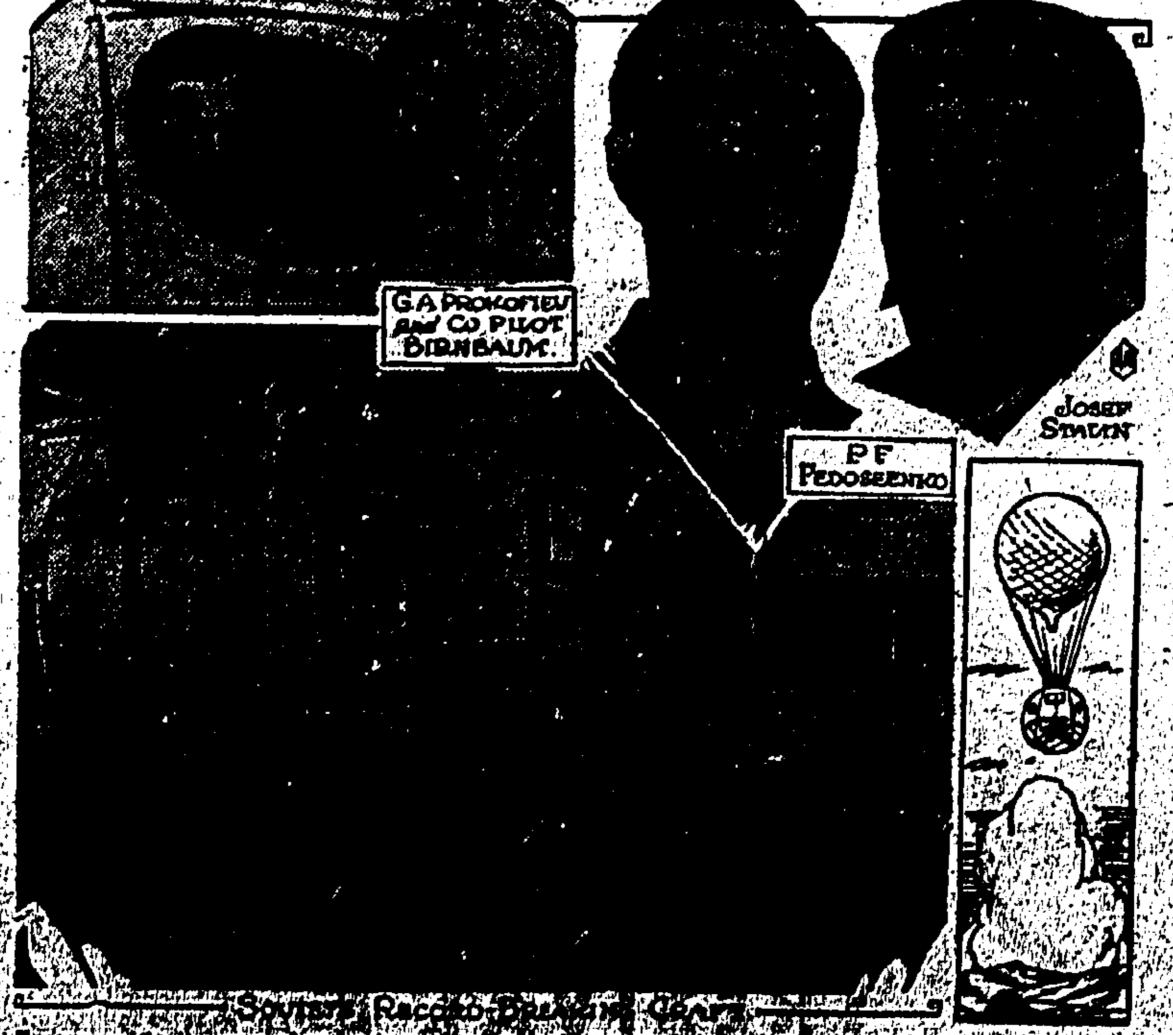
Mrs. Miles, M. Smith, D. Hunt and Mrs. Cressey. Recreio "A": -- D'Almada, M

I. Smalley. B. Helbling; B. Hance, A. Owen-Hughes, A. N. Other:

involved in a scene at Carliste where the incensed crowd tried to tear the referee limb from

Blackburn, the former Villa half

Soviet to Follow Up Stratosphere Success



Encouraged by the wave of engage and that sweet the nation following the success of the first Soviet flight into the stratosphere. Russian aviation authorities are planning a series of success flights which will begin next Spring and by carried out at the rate of one a week. To this sad, a fation-wide sphecription has been started for friends to hall the periodary craft. Under the direction of F. F. Fedomenica, who conceived the first flight, at is proposed to build a stratosphere balloom of nuch greater proportions than the U.S.S.R. which colored by Captage Probable and E.C. Birnbaum, attained an attitude of 11.8 miles recently to sharred all existing regords. The being at the stratosphere program was ansounced as a drive to remain particular to the stratosphere for Stalin.

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Colonel "Enemies captured by the tribe P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer are ordinarily beheaded promptly, Proceedings are being taken at who disappeared in the Brazilian but this does not apply to white the instance of the public prosecujungles 8 years ago, is still alive, men. The Indians are afraid to tor against Madame Marie Jeritza, have been received by Mr. Carl kill white men, for fear that their the world famous Prima Donna, Liddle, the American explorer who souls, released through death, would and her husband Baron Popper-in lived for many years among the do them more harm than the living connection with the purchase of head-hunters of the upper Amazon. white men. The soul-revenge motif some jewellery valued at about Because Mr. Liddle was adopted is very strong in their beliefs, and £4,000. into the head-hunter nation and it is overmastering in the case of The creditors are the well know given the honorary title of "Chief," white men, whom they regard as firm of jewellers of Moritz Krauss. he has kept up his contacts with representatives of a God-like race. Madame Jeritza gave a large the interior, and his latest news capable of extraordinary revenges. order to the jewellers in better

"lucky witchcraft." Their inability "I think that both the Fawcetts to make any attempt to escape is will eventually be found, probably owing Madame Jeritza's Vienna flat explained by Mr. Liddle as being somewhat broken in mind and body, was entered by the brokers but they due to the fact that they are pro- But the effects of the Indian dregs could find nothing to seize as all bably kept under the influence of can soon be overcome if the men the valuables belonged to her husare brought out of the jungle and band. Mr. Liddle add:--"The head-given a few months of careful athunter tribes of Brazil are experts tention in a non-tropical climate. I moned declared that she was quite

in the use of narcotics. As a mat-know this, because I myself had ready to return the jewellery but ter of fact, their only religion is a quite a time getting over the effects the plaintiffs would not agree to sort of drug-worship. While they of the drugged food which I ate for this on account of the serious fall know nothing about chemistry or three years in the head-hunter in the price of such articles. scientific medicine, they have learn-lcountry."—Reuter.

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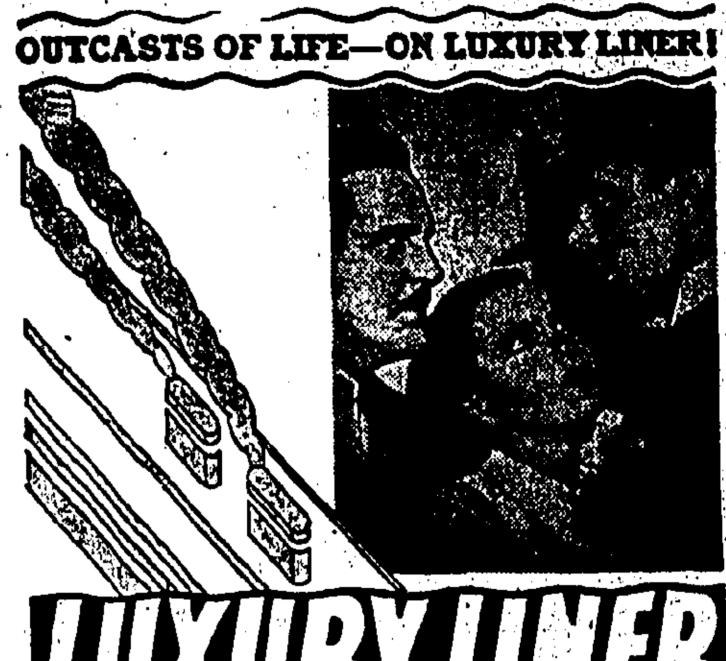
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